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# YOU MAKE MONEY

## READING OUR ADVERTISEMENT

We are going to start to take inventory the 15th day of January, and we find that we have too much Winter Goods on hand. So we have decided to give the people a chance to buy brand new winter-goods, no left overs. Remember, it is not always going to be sunshine; our coldest weather is yet to come, so prepare yourself with nice, warm goods. Commencing Friday morning, December 20th, and lasting until Saturday, January 13th.

Please read every word of this:

All our \$15.00 and 18.00 suits to go at	\$9.89
All our \$12.00 suits	7.49
Our \$12.00 and 15.00 Overcoats at	8.98
Men's 50e and 75c fleece lined Underwear	39
Men's fine \$1.25 Flannel Shirts	•.91
Men's fine \$2.00 '' ''	1.25
Men's fine \$2.50 '' ''	1.75
Men's fine \$3.00	2.00
Fine 75c Dress Shirts	
Fine \$1,00 Dress Shirts	79
Ladies' 50c Union Suits now	
Ladies' 75c Union Suits now	
Children's and Misses Union Suits now	
Ladies' heavy fleece lined 75c Shirts for	
Men's best home-knit heavy 50c Sox per pair	
Men's best-home-knit heavy 25c Sox per pair	
Ladies' all wool heavy Hose, worth 35c for	
Ladies' all wool heavy Hose worth 25c for	
Children 50c Sweater Coats now	
Men's heavy lined 50c Leather Mittens now	
Men's heavy lined 50c Gloves now	
Men's 25c Gloves now	15
Men's heavy four buckle Arctics now per pair	2.20
Men's heavy one buckle arctics now	1.45
Men's Hightop Leather Shoes, in black or worth \$3.50, now	tan, - 2.60
Men's Hightop \$3,00 Shoes now	
Boys' Suits, worth \$5.00, now	,
Childrens Suits, worth \$2.25, now	
Childrens Suits, worth \$2.50, now	1.35
We are going to close our children's suits;	
We are going to close our children's suits,	nuy

now, you will never have the same chance again. Our Men's and Boys' heavy 50c Winter Caps during this sale for

Everything in the store will be reduced in

Few Fur Caps, the \$2:25 kind, during this sale for ..... 1.25

price. Come before the bargains are all gone.

## Brenner's Cash Store

The store that shares the profits with the customers.

# Your Breakfast

## Will taste better

IF YOU WILL ORDER

SOME OF OUR NICE

## **BACON AND FRESH EGGS**

besides we know just how to put them up for you, so that they will look nice and taste better. Send your next order to this market.

Ground green bones for your chickens We have just installed a green bone grinder and, can furnish this excellent egg producer at 10 pounds for 25c

Guy W. Slade

### Music by the Juvenile Band. The heart that does not attune to the harmonic notes of the bugle, is

practically a dead one. The heart that swells and throbs in accord with the stirring tones of the military sand CHIPPEWA INDIAN OVER 100 is a heart filled with love, justice and

HEAVY HUSKS

ON-CORN

Long years of practical experience Laid To Rest in Elmwood Cemealong educational lines has taught us that the time to learn is when we are

him nor by him be forgotten.

THE OLD HAS AN E HEAVY

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upon some musical instrument at

home, in society and at entertain

ceives compliments and recognition,

all of which gives him a grander view

of life and tends to fill him with self

reliance and confidence and places

him in a far better condition to battle

About all that the average father

or mother can do is to give their boy

and girls a limited chance and it is

the pride of every good father that he

may live to see his son a better man

There is about to be organized in

petent teacher will be at the head of

it; one who has years of practical ex-

perience and desires to impart his

knowledge to others and to be "doing

interested in your boy; if you have a

desire to see him advance: if you have

boy. A There is always a more incentive to

the band-better than the other boy

where he must do, or the public may

Mr. Walton is in correspondence

ing firms and in a few days will be

able to give information about the

cost of instruments. It is desired to

may be able to give concerts in the

The sphere of the woman is to pre-

Every family has need of a good,

hear and know.

carly summer.

udy where strife to excell prevalues.

wifh life's problems.

## D. SHOPPENAGAN PASSES AWAY

YEARS OLD.

tery Yesterday.

Christmas night about seven o'clock The boy who learns to play upon a when the social life of our citizens Mackinaw. Many wonderful tal musical instrument has that justilled was being enjoyed to the full, there his exploits are told around here. into him that never can be taken from passed away from his humble home

INDICATIONS OF A SEVERE WINTER

ance of "Leather Stocking tales," or The last of the Mohicans. Shoppenagan, the born in the faith

of the Chippewas, became a believer in the Christian religion and, as we helleve in the faith of Jesus Shoppenagans was a great hunter

excellent marksman. It is believed that he has shot thousands of deer and many bear, wolves" and elk. He was also familiar with practically learn as it grows older. every stream between Saginaw and Mackinaw. Many wonderful tales of

He retained his excellent health, u on the AuSable a man, who, because to about one year ago when his

HIRAM!

SMITH'S

BEARD IS UNUSUALLY

HEAVY.

BEING MADE

## The Home Circle

If a child is brought up in the con stant exercise of courtesy toward brothers and sisters and playmates, as well as toward parents and uncles and aunts, it will have little left to

Character makes the man; charac ter plus culture makes the gentleman real nobleman of this world. Culture is the rose on the breast of character. Wear it that you may make life not only useful and honorable, but high sweet and helpful, noble and divine

The house and home requires head the same as any other business. No study is of greater importance to a girl; after marriage she often wish es she knew more of cooking and less of Latin. Money and love combined do not form a safeguard where there is domestic incapacity. A woman who is capable of filling her home in every sense of the word is worthy of more true applause than if she possessed many accomplishments.

Children lost! lost! Hearken to the startled cry. s Children lost! lost! On men, your cities are full of them; and they are your children, your own tender little ones; mothers, the babies that lay in smiling innocence upon your bosoms; your dear, brave boys that looked up to you in perfect connomes are lonely without them, your earts are hungry for their love. Oh. you miss them now, the darlings of other years; you want the little hands n your own once more: you want the laugh when they are happy, to cry But life hurries on, and lost! lost! ever a noise. time. One by one the drunkard's ackcloth and sorrow sits a familia quest by many a hearthstone. Brave beloved boys, noble men, fair browed maidens and mature womanhood. Oh, how they fall and perish; and the land is full of "Rachels, weeping for their children who will not be comforted

vestige of taste for music, appreciable by the strongest microscope of optimism\_or charity, are often compelled to sit for hours practicing, punishing the plane and the neigh-Mr. Shoppenagan had been father bors, subjecting themselves to a men-o several children, all of whom had tal irritation that is ruffling and detheir graves many structive of clear thinking Then when the day of reckoning comes and parent, not finding the dividends prolessly calls the poor girl's attention to write up the history of Crawford the hundreds of dollars spent in her musical education and accuses her of ingratitude in not being equal to her lone Indian, a specimen of the "first opportunity. It was really the parent American," whose name and familiar that was not equal. A small fraction form has hitherto been associated of the amount spent in this penal with the growth and development of servitude to music, if expended in the best method of training them. rt, language, or some power or taste Shoppenagan is gone; he is on his in the direction of the girl's individulong journey," but his friends will ality, might have made her happy for through from exposure, take a big

> Some men stumble over straws in he road to heaven but climb over

Grayling citizen whose home is at citizen, and so many, oh so many precious boys, are allowing them elves to be carried along, apparently caring but little about their future. We do admire a manly boy, one who tries to become a man, and we always feel like helping him along. The boy who steps out from among evil asso lates, gives tobacco the go-by, has the true grit and deserves to be help-

> been associating with and we admire the pluck of one who does so.

> In the home life never forget that he\_children\_have\_social\_rights, and the chief among these is the right to

But say George, our second plan

Very truly your

because they are not.

mental and moral-development-

hills on the road to destruction.

There is an opportunity for ever ed. It takes considerable to turn one's back upon those whom he has

dipper and lets the north pole rest on

ing of beets, carrots, parsnips, lettuc etc., are just coming in and we have side over the home as its light and Saginaw, in 1820, at a point on the have Crescent City on the coast them fresh from the garden by gathinspiration. No charm so captivating. West Side where the court house now thirty two miles away, Waldo twenty oring them as we want them until o grace so irregistable, no spirits stands, if the less conservative esti- three miles the other way, a daily springtime comes again. Yum, yum so exuberant, no wit so choery, no mate be true, then he was a boy in stage each way, Sundays and all, so Bert has his dam done and the conversation so fascinating, no oul- his teems and must have known some you see it makes it a little dilatory grade for his ditch completed and he ture so varied but can find in the thing of the grave topics discussed between social calls. But you know begins to see the sparkling water flowing. He wishes me to remember

## NEW YEAR'S

## **PRESENTS**

There are a few 'Leftovers' from the X-Mas buying, such as Jewel Boxes, Toilet Sets and Articles, Shaving Sets, etc., that we will close out at a discount for eash. They are just as good to-day as before X-MAS, and will make splendid New Years Gifts. We would rather have the little they would bring, than to carry them

### over, so Now is your chance

to secure some genuine bargains at

### 1-4 off 1-4

from regular prices. Do not delay, as this offer will not be open for long, as we take inventory the 1st of -the year. - Call to-day

We wish to thank all for their patronege, and wish one and all a Happy New Year.

## C. J. Hathaway

varm kiss upon your aching brow, when they are unhappy, and to make

Every-good-act-is-charity. An exgraves yawn wide and somebody hortation of your fellowmen to virtularling is gone. The midnight-revel ous deeds is equal to almsgiving gambling den cevers its your putting a wanderer on the right hastly dead, and the homes are in track is charity; your removing stones from the road is charity. true wealth hereafter is the good he loes in this world to his fellowmen. When he dies people will say, "What property has he left behind him?" But the angels who examine him in the grave will ask, "What good deed hast thou sent before thee?'

Children in a family should be reated as a gardener cares for his flowers. He realizes that they require different lights, soils, molstures, shade and attention. The treatment medal at a horticultural show might individuality. He seeks to discover how each grows naturally. He does portioned to the investment, merci- not force his process on Nature; but seeks humbly to follow her guidance and revelation. He realizes that Parents do not always learn this lesson; they do not all realize that in showing us how children grow most, naturally Nature is revealing to us

When your feet are wet and cold and your body chilled through and dose of Chamberlain's Cough Reme dy, bathe\_your\_feet\_in\_hot\_water before going to bed, and you are almost certain to ward off a severe cold. For sale by all dealers.

## Real Estate FOR SALE

## A Fortune For Someone

An entire section in township. 7 N R 2 W, one mile from R. R. and for general farming; well-watered. A beautiful little lake well stocked with fish. A fine lot of timber for sawing and for wood. Can be bought for half-time. its value; half cash and balance

40 acres, fenced, 8 acres under cultivation, 1-2 mile from vil-lage, \$600.00

40 acres Oak Land, adjoining Grayling Park on Portage Lake \$800.00.

Two desirable building fots on

40 acres, good neighborhood, convenient to school and post office; one third rich black muck land and balance good. A spring Title perfett; \$200,00.

80 nores SWM of NEM&NWM of SEM sec. 3, Grayling, good supply of stove wood on land; price and terms to suit.

40 acres in Beaver Creek, good house and stable; a good well and young orchard, and plenty of small fruit. A Bargain.

O.PALMER

To begin with, we always buy the choicest meats, than

Each purchase of 10c gets you a ticket that is good for a chance on a set of dishes

Tickets number 706, buff, and 361, white are the lucky numbers to win sets of dishes. Bring in the numbers.

The boy that passes through high of his race, his great age and vigor of strength began to wane and his eye chool and enters college and has no manly strength, and by reason of his lose its piercing keenness. particular attainment of ability-other unique personality, was one of the less than two years ago that he made than that of applying himself to his best known characters in northern a trapping trip near Saginaw river books, is usually relagated to the rear where all he is able to do by way of Very little is known of the early contributing to the various methods life of David Shoppenagan except of entertainment is to sit and look on that he was a Chippawa Indian that while his colleagues carry off the honors, while the boy who can perform

NOOD PILES

he spent the most of his life in the Saginaw valley and vacinity until he came to Grayling, early in the "seven- to pay tribute to their worthy friend.

He is reputed to have been at on



a desire to learn of his sterling worth and to know the now undeveloped time a chief of his tribe, though we ability within him, give him a chance. Spend a few dollars for an instrument and about-half-price-for lessons that is generally believed, however, that it usually costs, and let him join this he was in his prime a medicine man, boys' band and its dollars to dougha term among the aborigenes supnuts that the boy will make you feel posed to combine the function of a like thirty cents, because you did not physician with that of a prophet, the do the same thing when you were a we do not know that Shoppenagan

claimed to possess the prophetic gift. That he was an Indian of more than ordinary intelligence and influence A boy will strive to play his part in among his tribe there can be no because he is placed in a position

Had he been educated as well as were George Copway and Peter Jones, historians of the Chippewa's undoubtedly-he would have been a man with several instrument manufactur-

His long life in the Saginaw valley

get organized as soon after New Michigan Years as possible, in order that they territory. If the most conscribative estimate of have not let alip from my calendar, his age be true he must have been a . I don't get a chance to call Uncle

home a fit place for their varied by his tribe with the government in I can stand that all right,

that historic council.

and was gone for several weeks at the Methodist church where he was a member. Rev. J. H. Fleming preached the funeral sermon. Tho the day was stoomy and cold many turned out

preceeded him to years ago. He is survived by one granddaughter and one great grand- an account of stock is taken, the on, both of whom were with him during his last illness.

When the future historian shall county, that history will be incomplete if no reference is made to the our prosperous village.

emember "Old Shop" with a great years and have broadened her entire deal\_of\_pleasure, and\_feel-that they have been benefitted by having known\_him.

## Letter-from-A.-E.-Newman.

The following letter addressed to do not know that Shappenagan of George McCullough is from an old young man to become an honored Patricks Creek-California

Patricks Creek, Cal., December, 14, 1911.

Geo. McCullough, Grayling, Mich. Hello Georgie, how are chances for a shave?

My dear old barber boy, I was sitting here in my old arm chair basking in the California sun and wondering f its sparkling rays reached the south window of the tonsorial parlors of the see in my mind's eve Uncle Dan sitting there with his paper that put him in mind of some of his old stunts that covers more years than the history of imagine I can hear some of Joe Kraus Michigan as a state and apparate talk that he would let escape his face, and various other characters that I p. m., and Old Baldy hides the big

boy of three years old when General Dan out for a settlement occasionally Lewis Cass met the Chippewa tribe and take a short walk for a cigar, in council fire on the banks of the but I get there just the same. We

I started out to tell you that I was him to you and all his old palls. hat historic council.

I started out to tell you that I was him to you and all his old palls.

Shoppenagan had a history which sitting here in front of Pat's Hotel Please excuse this conglomeration. he might have told, but his familiar smoking a 5th ave. Havana elgar, and I will do worse next time. Yours in acquaintances of Grayling knew contemplating the position. Being on heate, the stage is waiting. Write me reliable liniment. For sprains, bruises, nothing of it. He chose to keep his a plateau of two acres with high all the news. soreness of the muscles and rheums. own council, and thus died with him mountains on either side; the sun gets tic pains there is none better than tales of pioneer adventure, perchance down to us at sight a.m. and hides Chamberlains. Sold by all dealers. which would have rivalled the rome behind the other side at three-thirty which would have rivalled the rom, behind the other side at three-thirty | Remember me to old associates,

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.

BRAYLING . . . MICHIGAN.

Some people are never happy except when they are kicking. Rentucky claims to have the big-gest coking coal field in the country.

College boys that begin to be dig nified at 18, simply sit still and look wise at 40.

A sea captain recently cloped with the wrong twin, and the mistake can not well be rectified.

Brooklyn citizen 80 years old has be come entangled in a breach-of-promise suit. Boys will be boys.

The president of Amherst says a man's mental activity ends at 68 years Ls Dr. Osler in the house?

is estimated that there are 100. 000,000 swine in the world, but the number of hogs is much greater. Some women seem to live charmed

who has survived four husbands. Henryk Sienkiewicz, the Polish au-thor who shot himself while hunting, probably took himself for a bear.

Sour milk may be good for the teeth, but a mouthful of sour milk bas a tendency to sour one's temper.

Those who have paid taxicab fees In New York are reluctant in believ-ing that one of the companies has failed.

A medical person has discovered hat woolen clothes cause indigestion. Probably food has something to with It. too.

A man was given a decree because his wife drank three pints of whisky daily, which fact should give her a

Wooden pillows are used in Japan. Nevertheless-we-will-hock-the-Amer boarding pillow against them,

California is very proud of her pro-ductions, but she is not saying a word about her fleas that weigh an ounce apiece.

The man who put \$250 into a sul case and went to sleep in a railroad station might better have engaged a

Tight shoes are the bane of the American army, but still there is hope. The men are not addicted to hatpins and hobble skirts.

Luther Burbank bas evolved current expenses at the has but will probably be do not as yet succeeded in developing a

-United States army aviators are experimenting with Hights by night, just tumble in daylight.

The New Jersey man who tried to eat soup with his fingers is probably one of those fellows who can either drink or let it alone.

An English critic tells American vomen that the hoopskirt would "in-erfere with your rush and bustle."

Why drag in the "rush?" Boston's public library has hired a professional story teller. We presume that the most popular story is that of

Jack and the beaustalk. A minister refers to Adam and Eve

as models. But who was the artist?

is-to-fletcherize grape seeds. to have lived 500,000 years ago have at liberty to divulge the name of his

The beauty of that enormous spot on the sun is that you don't have to the earthly hour of 4:30 a. m. in order to

see it.

flying and religion never did go well together Plastern farmer says a hen will lay more eggs if given an occasional drime

of wine. Some time in the future we may be able to develop hens that will lay egg nogs

A Kansas farmer claims that he has discovered how to raise a breed of sixlegged hogs. Which is some edvance over the ordinary kind that cross their legs in crowded street cars.

Naval authorities toll us that ou two new dreadnaughts, the Nevada and the Oklahoma, will be the most power In shine effoat Our enthusiasm however, is dampened when we learn that work on them has not been start. ed, and that when they have been fin-20 or more "world's greatest battleships" will be on the way.

It is discovered that Chinese women make good fighters, showing that they

A New Jersey young woman, in order to save her sweetheart from be-coming a possible murderer, warned was promptly arrested for con-acy. Which proves again that wirtue is its own reward, and is gen-

## The Zvalanche URGE PAY FOR ALL INURED EMPLOYES

BILL PREPARED PROVIDES FOR ACCIDENT BOARD TO SUPER-VISE LAW'S ENFORCEMENT.

SETS OUT DEFINITE DAMAGE SCHEDULE.

Operation to Be Optional; Commo Law Defenses of Employers Destroyed; To Reduce Litigation.

The report-of-the-employers-liabil ity and workingmen's compensation commission, together with a draft of the bill prepared by the commission for submission to the next legislature. was presented to Gov. Obsorn at Lansing. It is a voluminous document and includes all the data relating to industrial accidents gathered by the commission.

There are 250,000 wage carners in the country and 1100 the country and 1100 the country are 100.

the state and in 1910 there were 220 fatallities and -13:000 sacidents of all kinds, which the members of the commission unanimously agree furnishes ample grounds for the enactment of a communities. ompensation law. The conclusion reached that any compensation law should be optional and that in the op-eration of such a law all injured em-ployes, except those injured through their own wilful negligence, should be compensated, with the exception of persons engaged in domestic service and agricultural industries, who are excluded from the provisions of the

State Illegally Uses School Fund: The primary school fund, which has aused state officials and legislatures more worry than anything connected with the state government, threatens condition. with the state government, threatens to cause further complications and because of the manner in which it has been handled, there will be a greater shortage in the general fund of the state treasury than was anticipated as

tew weeks ago.

The law provides that penalties which corporations operating under the specific tax system are required. O Day when taxes are not delivered to the state at the required time, shall be turned into the primary school fund, but for some reason during the past few years this interest from the specific tax fund has gone into the general fund and has been used operating expenses of the state sovernment. At the present time there is about \$140,000 due the pri mary school fund and Superintendent of Public Instruction L. L. Wright has demanded of Auditor General Fuler that he turn the money over In order to comply with Sunt. Wright's demand 4t will be necessary to take the cash from the general tund. Owing to the fact that there is less than \$75,000 available to may release the cash. such action will be an impossibility current expenses at the present time ix begins to arrive in January

Mrs. Glazier's Plea Futile. Gov. Osborn has depled the request of Mrs. Frank P. Glazier for the parole of her husband, whom the

faithful wife hoped to have with her Eastern doctors say babies are Mrs. Glazier went to liansing to Rissed too much. It is true, and the see the governor, when the other worst part of it is the babies can't into the officer she appeared to be buoyed up with the hope of success. for the holidays.

Mis. Glazier went to Lansing to

in this Yuletide appeal. Under her arm she carried a liox of cards signed by about 1:000 citi-zens asking for executive elemency on behalf of the existant treasurer. on behalf of the existant treasurer, but left in about 15 minutes in tears and cast down by the failure of her

Gov. Osborn simply said safter Vrs Glazier left, "No. I did not grant a parole of her husband."

Convicts Will Not Be Idle. Two of the smaller contracts on which convicts are employed in the state prison in Jackson evuire By the terms of the legisla week ive act passed in 1909 as part of the general plan eventually to have all of the state's convicts worked on state Grape seeds should be chewed the direction private contractors who take oughly, according to a scientist. Our anotton of no way to enjoy one's self bor, no contracts can be renewed, even tempora

Arrangements are under way so a The teeth of a man who is supposed part of the force of convicts on the o have lived 500,000 years ago have experience contracts will be kept at men found in New Jersey. We are not the force of the part of the same kind of products they are not the same kind of products they are now.

> Admits Stealing Kalamazoo Water. Under the fire of questions from the city attorney, I. C. Driessen, inc. mer superintendent of the Standard, admitted

that he had stolen large quantities of lity-water and had nersured himself carpplane flights in the vicinity of his mittee last fall, whon he denied on the church disturb Sunday services. High path that the paper mills had seen flying and religion never did. oath that the paper mills had utilized water which had not passed through the city's meters.

Mayor Ryne of Benlon Harbor has opened a war against the local gas company, with a view of getting a

is \$1.25, less 15 per cent if paid before the first of the month. Richard Wren, one of the best known railroad men in the state, and for 40 years a passenger conductor on the Pere-Marquette in western Michigan, died suddenly at his home in Muskegon, a victim of heart fail-ure. He was 70 years old. He retired

from active work two years ago. Diamonds valued at \$700 and a package of \$1,500 in new, unsigned \$20 notes of the First National bank of Fitzgerald were among the booty of safeblowers who Elew the safe in the postoffice at Fitzgerald, Ga, Severai valuable registered letters and the postal savings bank deposits were

aken. There is no clue Thos. G. Greene, 79, prominent in state Masonic circles, died at his home in Centerville.

Everett, Wash, stating mat in the entered a dry goods store and out charging him with assume the entered a dry goods store and out charging him with assume stole \$100 worth of clothing, but had intent to kill.

Since become a Christian and could Public dispensaries where drinks will be sold without profit, the state the man the sweetheart was intend. since become a Christian and country will be sold without profit, the state the man the sweetheart was intend. Since become a Christian and country will be sold without profit, the state the intended victim's life and prop sherif says that about that time a to turnish pure alcohol for medicinal the intended victim's life and prop sherif says that about the time a to turnish pure alcohol for medicinal than a sweetheart from crime. Place was entered and that amount or scientific purposes, and no liquor to be sold to minors or drunkards or distributed to be sold to minors or drunkards o back to the writer and tell him he will not he punished because, the theriff things, the man's conscience has troubled him enough.

## LOSING ON TWINE PLANT

Wardon Simpson Shows That Plent ls a Lcoing Proposition.

At the meeting of the board of con-trol of Jackson prison in Lansing Warden Nathan F. Simpson demon-strated that instead of being a financial success, as has generally been supposed, the binder twine plant of the state penitentiary has in reality the state penitentiary has in reality been a losing proposition.

The books of the prison show that during the past four years the binder twine plant has paid into the state treasury \$55,000, but the warden says that in a private business. Conterprise labor would be charged against this account, the depreciation of the property and machinery would be shown, interest on the investment. be shown, interest on the investment De snown, interest on the investment and the cost of power and light would be taken into consideration. However, these things have not been charged against the binder twine plant, and had they been, there would have been a loss in the past four years of \$3,200.

four years of \$3,200.

By a resolution of the board it was decided to transfer \$15,000 which is In the revolving fund to the ger eral fund credited to the institution. This fund has accumulated through money saved by legislative appropriations for new buildings and equipment and will be utilized to pay running expenses at the big institution.

Gov. Osborn expressed himself as being well pleased with the board as constituted at present, claiming that the members are representative business may in whether the best in the desirated. ness men in whom he is justified in placing his confidence. Warden Simpson appears to have the solid backing of the board in his efforts to place Jackson prison on a better basis and the board and the warden appear to be working in the utmost harmony

County Homes in Unsanitary State Secretary M. T. Murray of the state board of corrections and chart-ties has prepared a report in which he claims infirmaries of the state, in many instances, are in a shocking condition.

ondition:
"A large number of infirmaries." says the report, "are constructed without regard to convenience, saniation or a proper segregation of sexes and defectives. The rule is that many institutions which were adequate when established are now overcrowded or have ben extended haphnagard.

"In 1910 there were 3.514 inmates

in these infirmaries, of which 172 were children, 833 insane, 103 idioi-ic, 335 feeble-minded, 59 epileptics and 55 ill with tuberculosis. Because of lack of facilities for of lack of facilities for separating and classifying this heterogeneous population it is often found muddled together and the inhumanity and injustice of it is beyond comprehensions. sion except by those in close touch with conditions."

Copper Merger Will Boom U. P. Business.

With the removal of legal obstabig copper merger with Hecla as the dominant cles to a big co Calumet & Hecla orce, coupled with a decrease in sur the copper country. Exploration work will be pushed and hundreds of hen will be put back to work.

### LATE WIRE BULLETINS.

The snow is five feet deep in the linestone country, So. Dakota, Deer foothills

President Taft has approved the act of congress permitting the erec-tion in New York harbor by Rodman Wanamaker and others of a memorial to the North American Indians chief experts in the Thaw trial.

Through the arrest of a woman shoplifter in Kansas City the police say they have learned of the extensive sale of Santo Domingo lottery tickets in Kansas City and through, out the middle west. Fremont Weeks: an employe of an express company, is being neld by federal authorities as the Kansas City agent of the lot-

hich is more than a level-over Greel, county, has for the first time in 10-years-completely covered the short-grass and every weed. reach the short grass and every weed.

Fending recovery Samuel B. Me.
Henry, who receittly was arrested in Mashington, D. C. for annoving Miss.

Katherine Elkins, daughter of the late Senator Stephen-B. Elkins, was ser, to Dunning asslim by Judge Owens. to Dunning asylum by Judge Owens. McHenry explained that he wrote letters to Miss Elkins while in a tranco and he was on his way to call on her and apologize for his conduct when

he was detained. Entering upon his career as an arthe four years are and at the age of 63, Rear Admiral Charles Henry Davis, U.S. N. has 32 paintings on exhibition in the Corcoran Art gaz lery. He is now regarded as one of Americas masters of landscape in Americas' masters of landscape in water cologs.

More than \$100,000 worth of conraband oplum was poured into a manhole in the rear of the custom house in San Francisco. As the drug in smoking form is prohibited in this country all salvares must be described. country, all selzures must be de stroyed. Since the last destruction 2,385 tins, weighing 1,300 pounds, have accumulated.

Joseph Franzel of Sandusky, who is state Masonic circles, died at his in jail as the result of an attempt to home in Centerville.

Sheriff Donovan of Eaton county reserved a letter-from Richard Ros. of lake his own life, will recover from Everett, Wash, stating that in 1897 his injuries. A warrant will be sworthe ontored a dry goods store and out charging him with assault with stole, \$100, worth of clothing but hed intert to kill

keepers of disreputable places, were advocated at a meeting of all the Protestant ministers of the city of

## PRESIDENT SAYS

Chief Executive Urges Downward Revision of Schedule K.

## MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS

Document Upholds Protective Principle But at the Same Time Most Ardently Supports Recommendations of Tariff Board.

Washington,-President-Taft-trans mitted to congress the report of the tariff board on schedule K. Accompanying the report, the chief executive sent to the national legislature the following message:
To the Senate and House of Representa-

tives:
In my annual message to congress, December, 1909, I stated that under section 2 of this act of August 5, 1909, I had appointed a turiff board of three members to co-operate with the state-department in the administration of the maximum and minimum clause of that act, to make and minimum induse of that act, to make a glossary or encyclopedia of the existing tariff so as to render-its terms intelligible, to the ordinary-reader, and then to investigate industrial conditions and costs of production at home and abroadwith a view to determining to what exerting tariff rates actually exemity the protective arinciple, viz. That plify the protective principle, viz: That duties should be made adequate, and only adequate, to equalize the difference in cost of production at home and abroad. I further stated that I believed these jo-

turther stated that, believed these investigations would be of great value as a basis for accurate legislation, and that I should from time to time recommend to congress the revision of certain schedules in accordance with the findings of the board.

In the last session of the Sixty-first congress.

gress a bill creating a permanent tariff board of five members, of whom not board of the members, of whom not more than three should be of the same political party, passed each house, but falled of enactment because of slight dif-ferences on which agreement was not reached before adjournment. An appro-priation and provided that the permanant tariff board, if created by statute, should report to congress on schedule K in December, 1911.

Presidential Appointments. Therefore, to carry out so far as lay within my ower the purposes of this bill for a permanent tariff board, I appointed in March, 1911, a board of five, adding two members of such party affiliation, as would have fulfilled the statuory requirements, and dreeted them to make a report to me-on-schedule K of the tariff act in December of this year. In my message of August 17, 1911, ac-companying the veto of the wool bill, I said that, in my judgment, schedule K should be revised and the rates reduced. My veto was based on the ground that since the tariff board would make, in ence to the relation of the existing rates of duties to relative costs. here and a fair regard to the interests of the producers and the manufacturers on the one hand and of the consumers on the other demanded. plus and an advance of red metal that legislation should not be hastily ento 14 cents, great prosperity to the
upper peninsula is foreseen follow—
ting two years of near hard times in to determine whether or not the propose neted in the absence of such information; that I was not myself possessed at that time-of-adequate-knowledge-of-the-facts of determine whether in matter assessed. to determine whether or not the propose act was in accord with my pledge to support a fair and reasonable protective policy; that such legislation might proy

ndustry the cylls of continued

Advocates Reduction of Rates I now herewith submit a report of the tariff-board on schedule K. The board upantmons in its midnigs. On the one or these findings I now recommend-the the congress proceed to a consideration of this seriodule, average to the seriodule, average the consideration of the seriodule, average the consideration of the rate sion and a general reduction of its rates. The report shows that the presented of assessing the duty on the consideration of the considerati method of assessing the duty on wool-this is, by the specific rate on That insanity is increasing in New Stress bound, i.e., unscound operates to Jersey with startling-rapadity, is the burden of the annual report of Dr. scouring, but inc quality from the burden by an edical director of the annual report of the manufacturer, that the duty or unscourse the manufacturer, that the duty or unscourse wool of 33 cents per bound is prohibitor wool of 33 cents per bound is probibitory and operates to exclude the importation of clean, low-priced foreign wools of inferior grades, which are nevertheless vai-unile material for manufacturing, and which cannot be imported in the grease because of their heavy shrinkage. Such wools, if imported, might be used to displace the cheap substitutes now in used. To make the preceding paragraph with the plainer, take the instance of a hundred-dred pounds of first cluss wool imported. as the Kansas City agent of the lot tery.

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cently announced that as a result of the recent special election, at which the recent special election, at which the probabilition amendment in the constitution was retained by a narrow margin, he probably would call a special section.

Hundreds of antelope in Greety county, Kansas, on the west line of the state, are being kept by marrow the state, are being kept by marrow the great bulk of wool, and tible is near to the average of the state, are being kept by marrow to the great bulk of wools that e-limpated from Australia, which is the principal from Source of one timported wool.

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second, that as prices advance, the advance, the advance increases the duty per pound

Method That Meets Difficulty. Another method of meeting the dimicess a specific duty on grease wool in terms of its scoured content. This obvitates the chief cell of the present system, namely, the discrimination due to different shrinkages, and thereby tends greatly, to equalize the duty. The board reports that this method is feasible in practice and could be administered without great expense.

The report shows in detail the difficulties involved in attempting to state in categorical terms the cest of wool processes.

ues involved in attempting to state i categorical terms the cost of weal pre duction and the great differences in cost as between different regions and the as between different regions and different types of wool. It is found, however, that, Indian all varieties in necount, the everage cost of production for the whole American cilp is higher than the cost in the chief competing country by an amount somewhat less than the present

Exploded Fiction. The long prevalent belief that the surface of the planet Mara in covered. with a net of interesting straight lines commonly referred to as canals, is now sbandoned. The lines' are rows of spots."—Atlanta Georgian.

### Depends Somewhat.

A doctor says it is easy to tell a woman's age by feeling ber pulse. But the man might fall in love before he should grumble because the walking is gould count a hundred?-Exchange.

adjusted to the rate of 33 cents on scoured wool, are prohibilary in the same measure that the duty on scoured wool is prohibitory. In general, they are assessed at rates as high as or highor than, the duties paid on the clean content of wools suitable than the clean content of wools so that he was a suitable to the clean content of wools so that he was a suitable to the clean content of wools so that he was a suitable to the clean content of wools so that he was a suitable to the clean content of wools so that he was a suitable to the clean content of wools so that he was a suitable to the clean content of wools so that he was a suitable to the clean content of the clean of wools actually imported. They should be reduced and so adjusted to the rate on wool as to bear their frozer proportion to the real rate levied on the actual woo

Some Duties Prohibitory.

The duties on many classes of wool manufacture are prohibitory, and greatly in excess of the difference on cost of production here and abroad. This is true of tops, of yarns (with the exception of sworsted yarns of a very high grade), and of low and medium grade cloth of heavy weight.

On tops up to 52 cents a pound in value, and on yarns of 55 cents in value, the rate is 100 per cent with correspondingly. Some Duties Prohibitory.

On tops up to a cause a value, the rate is 100 per cent, with correspondingly higher rates for lower values. On cheap and medium grades cloths, the existing rates frequently run to 150 per cent, and on, some cheap goods to over 200, per

cont.
On the other hand, the findings show that the duties which run to such high and valorem equivalents are prohibitory, since the goods are not imported, but that the prices of domestic fabrics are not raised by the full amount of duty. On a set of one yard samples of 16 English fabrics, which are completely excluded by the present tariff rates, it was found that the total foreign value was \$11.81, the duties present tariff rates, it was found that the fotal foreign value, was \$11.81, the duties which would have been assessed had these fabrics been imported, \$6.90; the foreign value plus the amount of the duty, \$118.74; or a nominal duty of 183 per cent. In fact, however, practically identical fabrics of domestic make sold at the same time at \$99.76; showing an enhanced price over the foreign market value of but 67 per cent.

Mould Reduce Duties.

Although these duties do not increase prices of domestic goods by anything like their full amount, it is more the less frugtheir full amount, it is not form a temptaton to morpoly and conspiracy to constroid domestic prices; that they are much in excess of the difference in cost of production here, and abroad, and that they should be reduced to a point which accords with the principle.

The findings of the board show that in this industry the actual manufacturing cost, aside from the question of the price of materials, is much higher in this country than it is abroad; that in the making of yarn and cloth the domestic woolen.

no advantage in the form of superior ma-chinery or more efficient labor to onset chilary or more officient labor to offset the higher wages paid in this country. The finds show that the cost of turning wool into yarn in this country is about double that in the leading competing country, and that the cost of turning yarn into cloth is somewhat more than double.

try, involving the welfare of hundreds of thousands of people has been established despite these handleaps.

In recommending revision and reduction I therefore urge that action beet taken with these facts in mind, to the end that an important and established industry may not be jeopardized.

The tariff board reports that no equitable method has been found to levy purely specific duties on woolen and worsted fabrics, and that, excepting for a compensatory duty; the rate must be ad valorem on such immunicaptures. It is important to mealize however, that no flat ad valorem realize, however, that no flat ad valoren fairly and effectively. Any single rate which is high enough to equalize the difformice in manifecturing cost at home and the manifecturing and abroad on highly limbled goods involving such labor would be prohibitory on cheaper goods. In which the labor cost is a smaller proportion of the total value, Conversely, a rate only allequate to equalize this difference on cheaper goods would require to receive the proportion of the total value. remove protection from the line goods would remove protection from the line goods manufacture, the increase in which has been one of the striking features of the trade-development in recent, were therefore recommend that in any revision the importance of a graduated scale of all valorem duties on cloths be carefully considered and applied.

Praises Work of Committee. Traises Work of Committee.

I venture to say that no legislative pody this ever had presented to it a more complete and exhaustive report than this on so difficult and complicated a subject is the relative costs of wool and woolens the woold every the a morniment to the thoroughness, industry, impartialit. aw aney are unanimous in their findings, I he feel sure that after the report has been in their findings, I he feel sure that after the report has been in the public and studied the cube of such a steep of the tariff will be reported and studied the cube of such a steep of the tariff will be reported and studied the cube of such a steep of the tariff will be reported and studied the cube of such a steep of the tariff will be reported and studied the cube of the tariff will be reported and of the wisdom of middles of the tariff will be reported that a such a such a poord permanent in order that it may treat each schedule of the tariff will bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as treated this, and then keep its bureau of information up to date with the such as the such as the wind the such as the such as the wind the w knowledge in accordance with nomic-policy-to-be followed. Th

of schedule Is, in accord with the pro-tective principle, and present the data ns to relative costs and prices from which may be determined what rates will fairly equalize the difference in production costs. with at once. WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Napoleon's Model Library.

In view of the recent talk about limiting the size of libraries by destroying the rubbish; it is interesting to remember that Napoleon once-tried to make a list of all the books in the He believed when he sat down to hi task that a thousand volumes would suffice; but the list grew under his hands and ultimately included three thousand volumes. Even so, however, there were omissions of which Lord Rosober; and Mr. Edmund Gosse; as well as the general reader, would have been likely to complain. When the emperor\_came\_to\_look\_over\_his\_first list he found that he had unaccount list he forgot to mention not only irgil and Shakespeare butcuriously-Moliere.

### Nothing the Matter Canvasser-Are you single

Man at the Door-Yes the people next door told me ou-were married. "So I am."

"You told me just now you were single."
"Yes; so I did." "Well, what is the matter, with

The report shows that the duties on "Nothing, sir. My name is Si noils, well wastes, and shoddy, which are and I'm married. Good day, sir." "Nothing, sir. My name is Single

> Imposed Upón. Several employes received their mail tt-the-office-of-the-firm-One-we was interestedly reading a postal card from the morning batch. Finally she turned it over to the address side.
> "Huh," she said in a disappointed tone;
> "This is for me."—Success.

Seems Foolish to Him The man in an actumobile figits is wouldn't there always be danger that difficult to understand why become noor.

## PERSIANS PREPARE TO RESIST RUSSIA

ARE FRENZIED AT SLAUGHTER OF WOMEN AND CHIL-DREN AT TABRIZ.

WHITE FLAG IS NO SHIELD TO PERSIANS.

Slave Continue Invasion After Little Nation Has Yielded to Demands Made on Her by Russia.

Despite\_the\_fact\_that\_the\_govern ment of little Persia has surrendered to Russia in the fuss over W. Morgan Shuster, the American,

women and children are being butchered-in-cold blood;"
The yice-governor estimates the
number of Persians killed in Tabriz
as 500, and adds:
"The Russians ignore our overtures for the cessation of hostilities."
The regent, Navir Fi Mulk, acting
in agreement with the cabinet, declared the national council dissolved.
The war minister sent troops to pre-The war minister sent troops to pre-vent the deputies from entering the parliament building.

Taft Agrees to Ask End of War.

At the suggestion of Dr. Lyman Abbott and Dr. Mary Eddy, an American woman was has spent many years in Turkey, President Taft took under advisement the tendering of the good offices of the United States as mediator in the Turko Italian

Drs. Abbott and Eddy spent more than an hour with the president urg-ing him to take some action in the matter. When Dr. Abbott departed all he cared to say was that the president had the matter under conideration Under The Hague agreement any nation-may-tender its services as me-

To U. S. Belongs the Credit. United States belongs the

diator to settle an international di

pute.

of zetion in China by the six great powers of the world.

The Washington government initiated the movement which now has taken definite form at Shanghal.

What is regarded in Washington as the most unusual and most satisfactory feature of the situation is the fact that, contagn to may experience.

lactical, contrary to past experience, the six powers now practically are united in their aims and desire regarding China United States has been the agent to bring the powers into a common agreement based upon a recognition of the necessity of preserving the integrity and autonomy of China

Pone Can't Stop War.

part of the leafer offer on the sto-enlist—the aid of the pope to per-suade Italy to meet Turkey half way in the peace proposals which Gen-many is urging at Constantinople has

government and revolutionary held in

John Bigelow Dead.

doing noise on transersy Park that had long been his residence.

At the bedside were two of his four children: Maj. Bigelow and Miss., Grace Bigelow, and his granddaugh.

Let, Miss Charlotte Harding.

Ring Davis, a negro who shot and Burt Sturdevant. He was tried on a tilled Frederick A. Schwab (white), charge of disoledience to an order on the was tried on a tried was tried on a tried was tried on a tried on a tried was tried on a tried was tried on a tried on a tried was tried on a tried was tried on a tried on a tried was tried Negro Chopped to Pieces. Maryland, was taken from the Brook-lyn, Md., jall early and killed by a mob. Davis was chopped to death with hatchets.

Mrs. Henry Windsor of Rapid Riv. er shot a deer weighing 250 pounds at 150 yards. The feat is unequalled in hunting unnals around Manistique. It is proposed to proof a bor gar factory in the copper country. The soft is especially adapted to the vegetable.

Washington Hadley, aged 94, who claimed to be the oldest bank president in active service in the United States, is dead at his home in Whittier, near Los Angeles. He was born in Gilford county, North Carolina, in 1817, and at the time of his death was president of a savings bank. Fire Marshal James Horan and 23 of his men who lost their lives with him in the stockyards fire in Chicago

one year ago, were remembered by the celebration of requiem high mass at the Holy Name cathedral and the placing of a tablet to the memory of the victims at the door of the fire-marshal's office in the city hall. The Mexican vice-consul in New York says that the dispatch reporting the-sale-by-the-Mexican government to the United States government of portion of lower Californi

because under the Mexican constitu-tion no territory can be alienated.

Charles L. Hyde, a wealthy real estate dealer of Pierre, S. D., was sentenced by United States Judge Elliott to-one-year-and-three-months-in-the federal prison at Leavonworth, Kas., on conviction of having used the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of town lots. The judgment was stayed on appeal.

# MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Owosso John Barnett nington township farmer, is a second time for alleged failure to support his family. He was first arrested on his wife's complaint last summer. The case was settled, but the woman declares she was driven out in the night with her young babe and found refuge as housekeeper in the home of William Cummings of Oakley. When Barnett recently sued! Cummings for alleged allenation of his wife's affections. Mrs. Barnett was discharged by the Oakley man, who, al-though the case against him petered though the case against out, said he didn't desire to take chances of getting into any further trouble through his housekeeper.

san snuster, the American, who has been Persia's treasurer, yet Russia's and walking on the Michigan and not only overawe the people, but Central tracks one man in a to-massacre them, according to reports received.

A telegram from the vice-governor of Tabriz-gives an appailing picture leg and a great quantity of blood. Fifty feet east were found another leg and the terribly mutilated trunk and head of Tabriz-gives an appalling picture of the situation in that city as a result of Russian aggression. He says:

"I swear before God that innocent women and children are being butchored-in-cold blood."

"I swear before He says:

"I swear before He say ner and the sheriff led them to believe the that Mr. Donahue-had-stopped on one track to light his pipe and allow a train to pass and had not noticed the approach of a train on the track upon which he stood. He was evidentle standing near the Hangsterfer ice house crossing, for there was found his pipe and an open bag of tobacco. Ten rods up the track were found his pocketbook and part of one boot, and hearly a quarter of a mile beyond they found the trunk and head, the head practically untouched but the body horribly mutilated. Mr. Donahue was a well known well digger. A widow and a fifteen-year-old son survive him Dennis Donahue, an attorney of Detroit, is one of several brothers.

Port Huron.-Judge Tappan granted Joseph Sylvester a divorce from his wife, Mulinda, on the ground of desertion, immediately after getting his freedom from marital ties Joseph stepped from the judge's office into the county clerk's office for consolation and there secured a li-cense to marry Mary Greiner, whose marriage experiences have been many and varied. Mary was formerly Mrs James Connors. She separated from Connors once for several years. They were reunited, and later she secured credit of bringing about a concert a divorce from him. Then she was of action in China by the six great married to Fred Greiner, the latter being killed by the fall of a coal pile in

> Pontfac .- Prosecuting Attorney Pelton and Mayor Lounsburg issued a joint order that, after January 1 clubs, lodges and other organiza-tions will not be permitted to sell liquors\_in\_their\_\_respective\_\_places-o abode. Cambling of all nature is to be prohibited at the opening of the new year. And Pontiac is again to claim rank in the list of spotless villages. The organization of clubs where drinking is permitted followed the introduction of local option in Oakland county four years ago. Members liked the Dlan-so-well that the clubs have flourished during the time of the open sa loons which came back two years ago were several clubs organized in various places in the county where saloon licenses were denied, but these were broken up through the arrest and subsequent flight of James String influence | fellow of Walled Lake, who was the head of the Walled Lake Fishing and Hunting club, an organization which ld a large business in handling into icants.

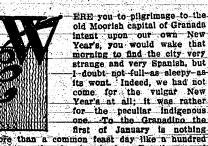
The refusal of Premier Yuan Shi handed down an opinion upholding the attorney general in his made to him from Shanghai by his representative, Tang Shao Yi. after pointed member of the board of conherence between delegates of the limitation of the board of conherence between delegates of the limitation of the board of conherence between delegates of the limitation of the petween delegates of the imperial ernor Warner to fill a vacancy, and E. A. Phillips of Fenton, appointed under similar circumstances to a place on the lonia prison board, both lost their offices when the senate entered John Bigelow, noted author, diplo-at and historian, died in New York. The decision supplants Haggerty by Mr. Bigelow died in the ninety- Clyde-Webster of Defroit and J. S. Arth. Jean of his age in the old high Parker of Flint succeeds Phillips, by long house on "Gramercy Park" that virtue of appointments by Governor had long been his residence Osborn.

> Port Huron.—For the first time in the litstory—of Company—C., M. N. G., a court-martial was held in this October 3 last The hearing was be fore Capt. John S. Mann as president of the court. Lieut, Samuel D. Pep-per was judge advocate and Capt. Leroy S. Stevens acted as counsel for Sturdevant. Sturdevant was found guilty and the sentence was that his dishonorable discharge be recommend. ed to the headquarters of the Michigan National Guard at Longing cording to the officers of Company C there are likely to be more court-martidis in the near future.

Marquette.-To Miss Lena Bob ko, a comely young woman seventeen years, residing in this city, is believed to belong the distinction of being the only possessor of a tame raccoon. a raccoon that takes the place of a dog or a cat as a family pet. When it is taken into consideration that the "coon" is not a native of the north country, although they abound in southern Michigan in large numbers, the success of the Marquette girl in making a pet of the little animal is all the more cause for wonder

Saginaw.—Mrs. Nicola Labanio, wife\_of\_the Sicilian held\_as\_an accomplice of John Massine, the con-victed "Black Hander" will be deport ed. An immigration official arrived in Saginaw and will take the woman to Detroit, where she will be deported with a number of other undesirable foreigners. Mrs. Labanio was taken into custody several weeks ago and was to be deported as soon as her husband's trial was hold. As the trial will be delayed longer than first anticipated, the government declined to

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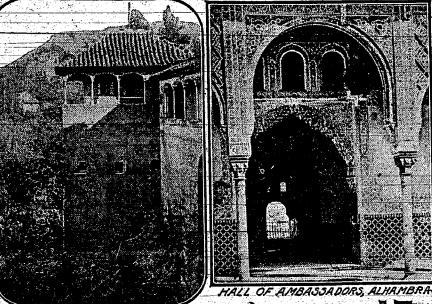


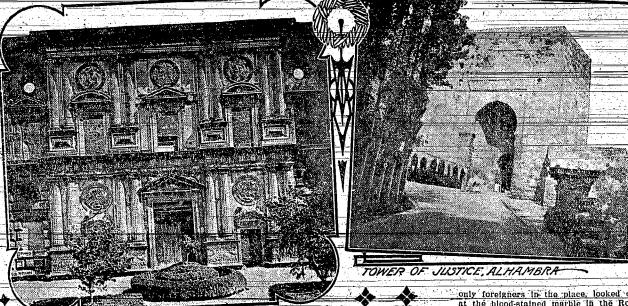
others on the church-calendar. But the second is the first day of the Toms, the day of masses and carnival, the day of fountains splashing in the courts of the Alhambra, the day when Ferilinand and Isabella vanquished Boabdil, last of the Moors. It is this day which sees the year property launched in a fiare of ecclesiastical pyrotechnics. So it is not surprising to find how per-fectly Grapada ignores the New Year of all the

rest of Christendom in anticipation of its own.
The Ayuntamicato had been announced as the starting point of the procession. It was because Plaza had long been a jostle of color when a burst of music set every one on tiptoe. As we gushed our way into the crowd it was almost imnossible to discern any procession at all, now and then were there glimpses of re how and then were there gimpses of red and blue goldler caps and the high hats of the city functionaries. Yet it was enough to set the whole Plaza surging toward the cathedral, not more than a couple of stone throws distant.

We were swept into the crowd at the door of the Royal Chapel, through which the procession and the whole population tried to enter at once It is in this chapel that Ferdinand and Isabells sleep on high sepulchres of alabaster.







APARTMENT/OF MOORISH QUEENS

with the high altar a shunmer of gold, and bright verted priests going to and fro in clouds of in-cense. It deeply impressed the peasants who were massed about us. They stood the two hours

or more in rapt wonder.

After mass everybody flocked back to the flaza del Carmen for the "flag-waying." On eigns. Mendoza, grand-cardinal of Spain, climbed eigns, Mendoza, grand-cardinar of Spain, Madec the watch-tower of the Alhambra and waved over the fallen city a flag made by Isabella herself. and which is still shown in the cathedral sacristy, bolsterous moment when the alcalde. -The-band-had-launched-into-the-national anthem, but cheer after cheer well night drowned it. He waited a moment for the enthusiasm to subside, then shouted Mendoza's ery "Granada, Granada, won by the sovereigns tricus, Ferdinand of Aragon, and Isabella of Castile!" At this the flag was raised and vigor-ously swept to and fro a half dozen times. Then the ceremony was over and a thousand warmblooded Spaniards howled "Viva Granada! Viva

There is another thing peculiar to the day of the Toma. We could never have fully understood it had it not been for our young cleerone. Let me assure the unwary that one is still as likely in these parts do have foisted upon him a Mateo as in the days of Washington Irving. This tat-terdemalion had attached himself to us the moment we left our posada. He had helped nego-tiate for our chairs at the mass, and warned us so as not to be late for the flag ceremony. Like Mateo he was big-eyed and large-mouthed a mouth which spread in grins as broad as his two ears would allow. It made him grin roguishly to think that we could not understand all that bell-ringing. It was the spasmodic ringing from the watch toner which overlooks the city from the extremity of the Alhambra ridge. We had read that its bell was tolled every morning toward daybreak to regulate the irrigation gates on the Vega, but this capricious behavior was quite beyond us. Chicito told the whole tradition of the bell. "You see, senores, it's para casearse husbands. From long ago it was said that the girls who rang the bell on the day of the Toma and prayed to the Holy Virgin for a hus-band would surely get one before the next Toma

After the slesta, the whole population made a loisurely pligrimage up to the Alambra. On-through the gate of Pomogranates they saun-tered, then up through the Alameda—the little valley which Wellington planted with elms. Eve

s own from arcaded trunks clung over with with their feet lost in a riot of early violets. and their siender branches covering the road in a lacework of shadow. The way ascended along a hedge of burnished laurel, where streams rushed and scurried down the pebbly beds. After a while we had mode the sharp turn, and lo! the great-Portal of Justice yawned before us, and on that memorable morning in 1492, when Boabdil "great Portal of Instice yowned before us and on-handed the palace keys to the Catholic sover . Its arch were the fabled hand and key of the megi. In spite of the careless come and go of holiday makers, the present seems to fall back when that portal closes over us, like a spirit exorcised. We begin to feel the witchery of the Athambra-the prance of cavalcades, the flash of scimitars, the swarthy visaged Moors, the r mance of captive princess, the teasing mystery of hidden treasure.

But we were only to come out upon the Place the Cisterns to find a band concert in prog-

This place of the Cigtorns is the broad count lying between the two groups of the Alhambra— the fortress of Alcazaba on the point of the ridge and the palace proper, whose halls cluster about the Tower of Comares: From here we could see how the city lay about the ridge in a ragge crescent, and a half dozen miles away we coul barely discern that smoldering village of Santa Fe, the quarters of the Catholic conquerors durlug the slege of Granada. A Spanish gentleman pointed it out to us. But had the senores seen the Alhambra by moonlight? "No.", "Ah, only the saints could describe the picture!"

We were happy enough to see it by daylight, and afterwards followed the crowds. the Place of the Cisterns and lost ourselves in the labyrinth of the Alhambra. That afternoon the courts were all reanimate with dancing wa-ters and the soft rustle of streams. People trooped everywhere whole families of them. The older folks seemed to saunter about in a matterof fact a way, and make the rounds as perfunc torlly as though they were promenading on the Paseo de Colon. Sometimes they stopped in the Court of Lions, or lingered, maybe, over the views from the Mirador de la Reina. grand, very grand. Those ingleses (Englishmen) owned nothing to compare with it. Granada. folks seemed perfectly conscious of their superiority. No wonder they, to whom even the Alhambra was a matter of every day, should show themselves amused, sometimes laugh outright. at the two short-caped ingleses who siways manto obstruct the current, who haunted the Hall of Ambasadors a whole hour, and who-stayed an unmentionably-long-time in the Courting and ejaculating, in the Hall of Justice, where same level as the one who tries to ac-

tites, as though inviting to some fairy group. In tortionate charges. From this the more important that the house be splite of being curiously watched, they explored commission naturally reaches the better bills can be drawn now, with the subterranean baths of the Sultan, and found conclusion that scrip, bond and stock or without the aid of the tariff heard's their way into the cloistered garden of Lindawhich bung the bedroom of Washing it is far better to let natural increases

But somehow, on that day of the Toma the of dividend on existing chares than Hall of Ambassadors, opening out on the Court by an addition to their nominal of Myrites, kindled ones fancy most in the amount.

midst of this court lies a marble-lipped pool bor dered with low myrite hedges. At such and a transfer of the positive conclusions of the court lies a marble-lipped pool bor the positive conclusions of the conclusions of the

which holds the Hall of the Ambassaders. One securities commission submits do standparism, but between two forces in the Hall of the Boat to find himself under a great dusky dome set over with starry facets of larch wood. Resow, mosales of azulejos weave a brilliant wainscoting in glazed blacks and greens. Cherc. As for physical valuation, in house stand out for a full loaf or no car, and over my ears which caused a brilliant wainscoting in glazed blacks and greens. Above, sallow\_tinted\_walls\_are\_wrought\_into\_a\_demand\_which has been urged by rad | bread |

Star" the choice of his harem. Her son was in far from being the sole criterion to chosen for the throne, so that young Boabdil be considered, and it scouts the idea chosen for the throne, so that young Boabdil be considered, and it scouts the idea seemed doomed to lose his life as well as his that outstanding securities should be sceptre. It was from youder deep embayed winthat the royal mother lowered her prince to standard. Actual investigation, waiting horseman, who bore him away to the hills of Gaudie

A lew stormy years and the scene again shifts shown that those which have been of the Hall of Ambassadors. The watchmen on honestly managed have little or nothto the Hall of Ambassadors. The watchmen on honestly managed have little or noth-the Tower de la Vela have reported a truce ing to fear from such a valuation, bearer hurrying hither from the plain. It is the demand of Ferdinand and Isabella. The Chris tian is at the gates of the Alambra. See Robbs on wish to retain their presidential fulfill President Taft's hopes by taked the list throne for the last time by yonder possibility popularity they ought to damagked wall. Low-hanging lamps shed a softened radiance through the gloom and make the churchished weapons gleam in Elicir racks. Swarthy councillors with knitted brows stand about the peal.

If Champ Clark and wonders with the residential fulfill President Taft's hopes by take they ought to ingup the American passport question damagked wall. Low-hanging lamps shed a softened they ought to be considered they ought to long up the American passport question damagked wall. Low-hanging lamps shed a softened to be considered to the peal of the control of the cont troubled monarch. Moorish knights finger the hilts of their scimitars in perplexity. Without, the green-tinted pool of the Myrtles lies placid and mirrors the turbaned figures that linger be side it. Morning sunlight glints its waters, now and then a shadow flits across the arcaded wall and the curtain falls upon the drama of the Muor

THE DEMOCRATIC LEADER GAME



### ITS WORK WELL DONE

RAILROAD SECURITIES COMMIS SION TO BE COMMENDED.

Report Has Thrown Much-Needed Light on Vexed Subject-Worthy of Careful Consideration and Entire Confidence.

President Taft's railroad securities ommission has rendered a report. It gives the results of inquiries confour associates, under provision of rund to work with, they have can those bills are not barred because and it has been difficult to get clergy vassed the subject in a conscientious of the president's vetoes. The way is men to preach to empty benches. The manner. Their report is worthy of clear for their reintroduction with y M C A is now seeking some new fully read by those who have been his friends still believe in them. If of the bequest, Boston Transcript, and the cetters and it has been difficult to get clergy. fund to work with, they have can-

recommendations publicity for the facts concerning the Issue of railroad securities and ascertainment of the actual present work of railroad-properties by a process of physical basis of the proposition that the bills drawn the neighborhood can take their basis of railroad-properties by the proposition that the bills drawn the neighborhood can take their basis of railroad-properties of the cluster were not well drawn. He close to receive treatment for childish-confidence of the cluster of the clust a severe blow at the claims of those who have long urged that rail who have long urged that rail be ready to report shortly, and took pendent on the amount of stocks and bonds on which a road felt obliged should wait until the receipt of that to pay dividents. In the same way the commission finds that nothing is to be gained through an attempt to limit railroad profits to a fixed per-centage, or to treat a high cash dividend as necessarily indicating exreasonable, but to try to control rates only foreigners in the place, looked credulously by arbitrarily limiting profits is to at the blood-stained marble in the Room of the put the manager who makes his profit dividends should be prohibited, since

amount.

The positive conclusions of the companion mental the when the when the pressure of the extra ression, they series of the extra ression, they series and inclusive multiple should proceed with the aid of the Lippincott's Magazine. dered—with low myrths hedges. At each end arcades, needled into filigree, leap from delicate the extreme and inclusive publicity publicity and under water in subdued gurgilings, and under water in subdued gurgilings, the parro rises the great square Tower of Comares which mirrors its tawny bulk in the green tined water.

It is the Tower of Comares, as everyone knows, which holds the Hall of the Ambassadors. One securities commission submits de standards on the proceed with the aid of the Lippincour's Magazine.

It is assfined that the figures of the tariff board will justify reductions, and that the president will recommend ments should not be extended to the will be, not between progress and cure that the Cultura Soap and Ointwish heading enward. The question ble began in splotches breaking out Above, sallow tinted walls are wrought into a demand which has been urged by rail bread."

wilderness of anabesque. At first their patterns icals and opposed by railroads for Mr. Underwood's leadership is acme time past, there will be less hooked now for a new test, and a unanimity of opinion. Yet the commore severe one than the other. Since, Boabdil and the Toma! Here were staged the first and last acts of that ill-starred life. The presented since it notes that the cost then, the Alabamian has become a presented since it notes that the cost understand quantity; and more attentions to the choice of his harem. Her son was the far from being the sole criterion to vary then over before their own initiative, has already

Tut, tut! They have risen to fame by gab and have no other way of keeping themselves before the people

Indicating that it will exact the full penalty for any violations for the past year, the United States government is have an income of \$5,000 or more. Nearly 25,000 falled to make returns isst year, according to the govern-mont's statement.

Colonel Bryan is having as much trouble in reading Democrats out of

TUGGING OVER THE TARIFF Democratic Leadership to Be Put to

sion of Congress. The president has led with the trust; estion. The Democrats of the house

and the cotton schedules they approved-six-months ago are subject to revision by them today, does that then, of fuller informa-

pointed out that the tariff board-a tribunal created by congress-would

stood upon another proposition, which was that, from sources of their own, they had prepared for action, and were indifferent to any report or reports the tariff board might make. If the

more important that the house be would be greatly appreciated on the right than be strictly consistent. If occasion of his pext visit. Later the or without the hid of the tariff board's figures, they should be. Consistency is not the question. Satisfactory taria revision is. If for any reason derwood and his friends are able to see further into the business than any more candy," he confided to a

then, the Alabantian has become a he failed to cure it. Then I tried the presidential quantity; and more atten. Cuticura Soap and Cintment and used

Between Two Fires.

The Democrats in the house want toriff legislation kent in the foretront Tharrington, Greek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911. instead of trust regulation. Is this because there is so little chance of get-ting tariff legislation through or because of consideration for the trusts?

it to a satisfactory conclu

The efforts to induce Champ Clark to stop talking about the annexation of Canada are ill advised. It can do Try Lincoln, Neb... of Canada are ill advisea. It can up the control is a demand for American no harm now and if he does not talk windmills in Egypt. Who will be the about annexation he will talk about the trusts and the tariffe.

Mr. Byrnes of South Carolina in a speech declared: "Tho Democratic-party on the other hand stands for a tariff for revenue only, this policy being determined in the councils of the party and declared in its platforms. It stands for a tariff for revenue as against the policy of the Republean party of a tariff for protection with incidental revenue."

The bard who wrote the famous little jingle: "Off again. On again. Gone again.—Finnegan," must have been acquainted with Champ Clark.

Eccentric Life Ended.
The Vicer of Great Cakley (North dents), well known throughout Eng-and for his quaint doings, died the other morning. In consequence of his eccentricities the congregation tended the church. The large vicarage he occupied fell into such a state
of disrepair that the vicar as he lay
in bed looked through the roofiesa
ceiling at the stars, and in wet weather slept under an umbrells. As the vicarage fell-into ruins he conceived the quaint idea of utilizing the bricks for the construction of a miniature mountain in the vicarage grounds: For many years he could be seen daily adding to the pile of bricks un-til it assumed enormous proportions, and the kindly old cleric's chief delight was to guide curious visitors through its mazy tree and flower clad paths to the dizzy summit.

A rare Indian relig was unearthed in Trenton, N. J., recently. It represents a human head, and is made of baked clay. The head is regarded as the work of a New Jersey Indian, but it is unlike anything that has been discoy-ered in the way of fallow. ered in the way of Indian relics. It is ered in the way of Indian relics. It is
two and one-half inches long by one
and one-half inches wide: Shell ornaments, known to have been used by
the Belaware Indians, are attached to
the ears. The tip of the nose and upper lip have been slightly abraded. It
appears as if the upper lip had been
perforated and a labret worn. The
artistic ability shows in this relice. artistic ability shown in this relic cording to an expert, is altogether be-yond what is supposed to have been skill of the Indians, and is equal to the best examples of art among the Greeks and Romans,

Rare Old Indian Relic.

Sailorless Salem

Striking evidence of Salem's deit is announced, will put the tariff parted glory as a seaport is furnished question first, and be ready early alt. by the efforts of the Y. M. C. A. of what will be Mr. Underwood's in the will of Capt. Henry Barr, who left tital-move? How does he stand now \$40,000 for the maintenance of reuse respects the tariff bills he and his insides services for sallors. The work as respects the tariff bills he and his ligious services for sallors. The work friends prepared and passed at the extra session? If they expressed the Democratic purpose and position then, why not at this time? What has or was taken away by the Y. M. C. A. curred since to call for new measures? What has or was taken away by the Y. M. C. A. Services have been held under Capt. What has winter? Barr's bequest, but for a long time good this winter? It has been difficult to get clergy of the president's vetoes. The way is

trained nurse in proper methods of lustraced lectures are given daily on thing affecting food, Pure milk, and a nursing mother is supplied free

the tariff board might make, it the sometimes being the stariff figuring was especially attenuve to board, they were not. Their bills report the village schoolma'am. The young the village schoolma'am the young full preparation by them woman had a sweet tooth and was not the village school was not the village school and was not the village school and was not the village school and was not the village school was not the vill A young country merchant who had something of a reputation for close suggestion was repeated duly heeded. The third time the subpenser of sweets turned a deaffear to ory tarm penser o, Mr. Un the entreaty. -

Mr. Underwood's leadership is most fearful burning itch, or eczema, "For three years I had this terribio breaking out on my forehead and I tried our family doctor and he failed to cure it. Then I tried the of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap and Ointment should have the credit due, and I have advised a lot of peo-

ple to use them." (Signed) C. D

Itching Scalp—Hair Fell Out.
"I will say that I have been suffer-ing with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out started to trouble me with sores, then the sores healed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell out and left me three bald spots the shape of A half dollar. I went to more than one doctor, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura Remedies. . I tried one bar of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment and felt relieved right away. Now the bald spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cutirecommend the Cuticura Remedies to ple." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 28 Ffoyd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7 1911. Although Cuttours. Soap an Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 83 page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura,"

Storm Note.
Little Haro.d Hillside looked out of he window at the snowstorm last Monday morning and exclaimed: "Oh

N man may be a member of the Elks and wear an overcoat with a fur collar and still not be an actor.

## Moses Wanted Too Much

And There Was Much Qubbling When ence of Alinh and descended to the Mohammed Went to the Sev-

Sixth Heaven, he found Moses waiting, having the prayers cut down by ten; for him and anxious regarding the re-but when he again encountered Moses, enth Heaven.

for him and anxious regarding the rebut when he again encountered Moses,
Mohammed's visit to the Seventh suit. Upon tearning that the Supreme the latter declared that even that num-

without success. You had better go to return again and again, under the back and hes a diminution of the instruction of Moses, until the per

Returning, Mohammod succeeded in ly cut down to five, Moses still claim: returns regarding the special excise having the prayers cut down by ten; ing that his experience with the chil. lax domanded from corporations that but when he again encountered Moses. dren of levels did not level and levels and domanded from corporations that drep of Israel did not leave much hope for an experiment involving so much Mohammed's visit to the Seventh suit. Upon learning that the Supreme the latter declared that even that num for an experiment involving so much the latter declared that even that num for an experiment involving so much training the credulity of the people prayers. Moses acknowledged the de wonders that Moses should thus place stood firm, and throwing his indewing he had been called to rule. The sirability of the divine ruling but his wisdom upon a plane superior to ment into the balance with that of account of this visit, which has come questioned its practicability when ap that of the Supreme Being; but ap Allah, overruled the objection of down to us, is full by the most ox which has "I made the ax parently this excited no comment on Moses, and, saluting him; took his down to us, is full of the most ex alled to the Arabs. "I made the ex-parently this excited no comment on Moses, and, sainting him; took his tended detail.

When Mohammed had left the press. "I tried it with the children of Israel Mohammed in the account, is made er, "The Building of an Empire."

their party as he usually has in reading the signs of the times.

## Crawford Avalanche

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 2

### Remain in Michigan.

The following is contributed to this paper by Mrs. Lillian C. Nielsen, our able correspondent from Beaver

"Remain Michigan," did you say and who pray was thinking of leaving Michigan? Surely it was not the laboring men, with the cry of the farmers still in their ears of "mer and yet more men" to help them harvest their bonteous crops, with the need for men both skilled and un skilled in the thousands of industria enterprises already started.

Here we have five of the largest beet sugar manufacturies in the United States, wood-working plants the finest in the world, factories mak ing spokes, wheels, rims, fellies buggles, wagons, sleighs, in fac everything in wood from a piano case to a Dowell-pin.—Plate-glass, cement and alcohol are made within our bor dors, while the long despised pine stumps are being worked up into tur pentine, charcoal, tar and several ther by-products. We have chicor plants, creameries, canning factories automobile manufactories, tanneries paper mills, flour mills, buitting mills and the strongest lifting cranes in the world are made in Michigan.\_\_

With all this work going on there is no better place for the man who must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow than Michigan. That the manufactories are here and here to stay is evident, and why not? With the advantages of raw material right at hand, fuel in abundance, fine water power, good transportation by both rail and water with Chicago and other important shipping points. The business man could not afford to ignore all these assets.

There is every reason why the larmers should not leave Michigan. Consider the diversity of our crops. Buckwheat, barley, speltz, alfalfa, peas and clover are all grown with reat success. Potatoes, sugar beets, turnips, carrots, and all roots grow Apples, cherries. abundance. pears, strawberries, blackberries, raspherries, currants, gooseberries. huckleberries and cramberries ar produced here and are possessed of an unusually fine flavor.

We do not pay fancy prices, for the lands that will produce these crops. nor do we have to irrigate them, and after we have toiled to plant, tend and harvest the produce we do not have to pay all the profits to the railroads to get them to a market. In addition to our varied crops Michigan with its abundant natural

growth of grass, pure water, and even climate offers great inducements to the stock raiser and already many -prize\_herds\_of\_beef-and-dairy-cattle e to be found here. These facts, taken in connection with the good schools, are factors that decide the little lumbering. farmer to "remain in Michigan."

Where you find the farmers thriving and contented with a good market for their crops, and the laboring man with plenty of work, there you will find the progressive merchant and there he will stay if he is wise.

Prosperity reigns over Michigan and who would care to leave unless indeed\_it\_would\_be for the pleasure

It looks as though re session of congress. The Sherwood / The Christmas entertainment at he'll never be able to sleep until be

real friends of the former President will discourage all attempts the ing about his nomination. Mr. 11 ongworth's declarations form a part of an attempt to stem the movement to return Mr. Roosevelt to the White House. The recent discussion of the subject has created a flurry on the political armosphere, and whether it amounts to anything or not remains to be seen. A large portion of the dissatisfied Republicans of the coun-Mry declare that they would be pleased to callst under the standard of the miributing editor of the Ontlook.

We will pay three cents a pound for in cotton wiping rags. Avalanche.

Beaver Creek Breezes. Miss Alkilds Falling is home from

Grayling for Christmas Miss Frieda Camp went to Traverse lity to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortenson and family vere guests at Hans Christenson's Axel Christensen of Flint is the

guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen. Mr. Raymond Parker, who has been

visiting at Forest View farm, return ed to Chicago Thursday. Peter Mortenson came up from

Flint Saturday to spend Christmas with his uncle. Andrew Mortenson, A merry party of young folks gathered at the home of Miss Clair Parker at Forest View farm Saturday evening, the occasion being the young lady's sixteenth birthday. Refreshments were served and the time passed

pleasantly with games and music.

Under the direction of Mrs. Geo Belmore a nice program was rendered by the children of the school Sunday evening at the school house, The tree was beautifully decorated and loaded with presents for old and young which were dispensed by Santa program consisted of the following

Song by school children. Christmas Greeting, Lillian Morten

Recitation, Abel Hatt. Recitation, Donald Hanna Song, Five Boys.

Recitation, Frederic Belmore. Recitation, Claude Parker. Recitation, Edna Mayhorter.

Recitation, Pearl Folan. Dialogue, Howard Annis and Otte

Recitation, Hjalman Mortenson, \_ Recitation, Lillian Mortenson Song, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Annis. Recitation, Ethel Mayhorter. Recitation, Alvah Annis. Recitation. Henry Christensen.

Dialogue, Six girls Song, Claire Parker and Ethel May-

Dialogue, Otto Failing and Pearl Recitation, Anna Parker. Recitation, Percy Failing. Recitation, Claire Parker.

Recitation, Eddie Parker

"I had been troubled with constin tion for two years and tried all of the best physicians in Bristol, Tenn., and they could do nothing for me," writes Thos. E. Williams, Middleboro, Ky "Two packages of Chamberlain" Stomach and Liver tablets cured me.

### AuSable Valley Breezes.

John Stephan is lumbering

For sale by all dealers.

Feldhauser Bros. are lumbering. , Grandpa Setphan is gaining slowly Ernest Babbitt cut a road to do a

Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds visited Sigsbee Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Biggs are visiting a

the home of Chris Hoesli. Jack pine cone picking is a new

industry for the young folks. Lacy Williams of Toledo expects to

put up a log cabin near the hay road in the spring. Henry Stephan with his crew (Fred

Knecth) will begin lumbering to legislation might be obtained at this in a million feet each, more or less.

more than nimety days success. About seventy-five people good arrawer to. Higgins said.—Harand less than six months; \$20 a month attended it. Miss Anna Hamilton, per s. Wookly for service up to nine months; \$25 a the teacher, deserves, much credit for month, up, to one; year, and \$30 for a service of more than a year, has the required to get the program carried right of way and is backed by the through Rufus, the negro, was a

the less the danger from pneumonia and other serious discases. Mr. B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., says, in such case made and provided, the

indigestion, yellow laurance of the liver trouble, they would soon government survey thereof, take Dr. King's New Life Pills and Dated December 26th 1911, end it. Its the only safe way. Best for biliousness, headache, dyspepsia, chills and debility, 25c at A. M. Lewis Business address: Roscommon, Mich. Business address: Roscommon, Mich. dec28:13w.

## Neighborhood News THEIR BURDEN HEAVY

Women Workers Doubly Handicapped, is the Assertion of an English Authority.

### GOES DEEPLY INTO CAUSES

From Earliest Times the Weaker Ser of Wife Maintenance-Low Level of Wage the -Result.

The possession of the vote will not remove the sweated woman worker from our world, though it may be made one means toward the end. The lack of trade unions has not cause the industrial plight of women, and their institution alone will not abolish it. Women are not underpaid and overworked because they are physical ly and mentally on a lower level that who are comparatively well paid; they are physically and mentally on a lower level because they are underpaid and overworked. These are not causes, they are effects reacting again as secondary causes. The whole truth lies beyond all these sugges tions, and each of them can be wover into the fabric of which it is the foundation. The root cause of the pe cultarly unhappy condition of women workers is that they suffer a double handicap. Men are handicapped once as workers; women are handicapped twice, once as workers and once as ital; women are handicapped first by capital and second by man.
The burden of capital falls withou

regard to sex. At the best it is imposed equally on men and women; at worst it tells more cruelly, as with-all burdens of this nature, upon those who are already handicapped. But this is not because of sex; it is because of the weakness which the first handicap has produced. It serves to make a bad condition worse to increase an initial disability. The original handicapping of women, without which their present condition could not be, will be found to proceed from quite a different source.

In the days of primitive and domes-tic industry women performed a large share of the labor of the world; bu they performed it in the home; and they did not perform it as free agents The fruit of the woman's toil was the possession of the husband—all that she had was his, all that she made was his. Her labor in the home made no difference to her dependent position

The law held that she was maintained by her husband; the fruits of her labor in the home were never regard ed as being any concern of hers; and as they came to her husband auto-matically, as a matter of course, he regarded them as of little account. The value of the work of all women was-seriously-deprecated-by-this-con dition. 'Women's work was not work; it was duty, and as such it had no money value.

From this source has come the un derpayment of women in the labor market. Wife maintenance is theo retically universal, and its full credit is counted to the man. Whether the wife who is "maintained" is a parasite or-a-serf-makes-no-difference to the theory, which has sufficed to lay o special sex burden upon women in the industrial world. The prevalence of this theory of wife maintenance has the recently died, this theory of wife maintenance has set a low level of wage return for former surgeon general of the United women; it has denied them training States arms.

The prevalence of the former surgeon general of the United women; it has committed. The wood is one of the charter them to the most casual and unplease members of the Francis Scott Key ant employments, and it has provided excuse for the employers who sweat women and the public which permits this sweating.—Teresa Billington-Greig in the London Chronicle.

The Victim.

"I hear noor Dobbs the humorist; has gone to a sanitarium." Binks said. "Yes," Higgins said; "he's worked himself into a state of nervous pros-tration that I fear is meurable." -"That's too bad, Binks said "How did he come to do that?

-/ Why six weeks ago he got an answer to a riddle, one's a chau-ffur and the other's a fur show, and he says

right of way and is backed by the support of the Democrates of the support of the Democrates of the support of the Democrates of the House. The Sulloway bill which has heretofore passed the lower House and which provides a maximum pension of \$36 per month at the age of seventy-five years, is being pushed by many congressment who believe it far more meritorious than the Sheri wood measure, which by many is claimed to be imperfect in construction. Representative Fuller of Illing is made a speech in favor of the Silloway bill and Mr. Prince, Mr. McKenzie, and Mr. Cannon of Illinois presented their of provides and support of the matter.

Sulloway bill and Mr. Prince, Mr. McKenzie, and Mr. Cannon of Illinois presented their views upon the question last week, Mr. Hamilton, of Michigan, spoke briefly upon the matter.

Mr. Nicholas Longworth, Congress man from Ohio, and son-in-law of experience in the cate if riends of the former Praident will disquenges all, attenuate the special of the free in the cate of the free in the cate of the cate of

and other serious diseases. Mr. B. Of sale, and in pursuant of the control of the case made and provided, the in such case made and provided, the cough Remedy to be absolutely the best preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my colds. I have recommended it to my friends and they all agree with me."

Friends and they all agree with me."

March hext, at one o'clock in the after reached growth enough to attract observation. for sale by all dealers.

Starts Much Trouble.

If all people knew that neglect of constipation would result in sayere indigestion, yellow laundice or virue lent liver trouble, they would soon take Dr. King's New Life Pills and end it. Its the only safe way. Best

March hext, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said end it. and the afternoon of that day; which sayers is sayed to a section eight (8) town twenty-five (25) north, range two (2) west, containing one hundred sixty (160) acres indigestion, yellow laundice or virue of land, more or least according to the growth of the afternoon of that day; which said the afternoon of the day; which said the afternoon of that day; which said the afternoon of the acceptance of the acceptance of the afternoon of the acceptance of the acceptan

A happy, prosperous New Year

To everybody \*

A. KRAUS & SON

IS GRANDDAUGHTER OF KEY THERE THE SAUSAGE IS HOLY

Mrs. -- Norwood -- Gives -- Manuscript -- of "Star Spangled Banner" to ... Washington Relative.

Texarkana, Ark.—Mrs. Rebecca T. orwood of this place, granddaughter of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Spangled Banner," has gone-to-Washington with some priceless sou. says Harper's Weekly. venirs of her illustrious ancestor. She will deliver to a cousin, Attorney Francis Scott Key Smith, a copy of they present a bewildering array of the original volume of Key's poems divers substances in their composiand an early manuscript of "The Star tion Spangled Banner," in the poet's own handwriting.

Mrs. Norwood is a daughter of Danlel Turner, who married Ann Key. eldest daughter of the poet. A great-grandfather was Joseph Turner, one-time-governor of North-Carolina. Herfather\_served\_under\_Admiral\_Form



Mrs. Rebecca T. Norwood

gut when he was in command of the Mare Island navy yard in San Fran-cisco. A sister, who recently died, was Mrs. J. Mills Browne, wife of a

Mrs. Norwood is one of the charter members of the Francis Scott Key Memorial Association. She is interested in a reproduction of the old volume of Key poems, that its proceeds may be added to a fund for the preservation of the Key homestead in Georgetown, now part of Washington. She visited her grandfather there hen she was only 13 years old. Although she only saw him twice and then when she was very young, she has some interesting reminiscences of him.

### TREE TAKES ON HUMAN FORM

The "Ballet Girl" is One of the Rein New Hampshire.

Milford, N. H.—One of the remark able curiosities of nature is the "Ballet Gir!" tree on the road from Milford, to the railroad station at Pone man, a mortgage dated the resourced by

is such that when the leaves come out it gives a remarkable representation of a ballet girl and is fur-ther intensified if a breeze is blowing, and the figure moves with a mothrough the latest two-step.

The tree was first discovered by some summer guests, for although it



So much has the unique tree at tracted attention that it is carefully chied for by the road agent who has charge of that section.

It May Be Overdone? Some people are so busy keeping out of trouble that they nover have time to do anything else worth mentioning.

Company of the last

Highest Aim of Good German Is to Evolve a New Brand of

While in this country one may pur chase many varieties of sausage, it is to Westphalia, Prussia, that we must look for the sausage in all its glory said, a trader will name you no fewer than four hundred different kinds, and

At a German sausage exhibition held not so long ago at Berne, in Switzerland,—there were displayed 1.785 kinds of sausage from various man would rather invent a new sau sage than anything cise. Prussian who, though he had received an expensive training as a chemist, shut himself up in his laboratory and, instead of devising a new dye, safety match, motor engine, explosive, aero-plane or photographic lens, took pork, vezl, olives, pepper, fennel, old wine cheese, apples, cinnamon and her rings' ross, and from them evolved a wonderful and totally original "wurst," the best of its kind. He has amassed

### ROOM THAT IS SOUND-PROOF

remarkable Chamber at University of Utrecht That Was Constructed for Scientific Experiments.

The Physiological institute of the the most remarkable rooms in the world, a chamber about seven and a half feet square, which is said to be absolutely noiscless, as far as the entrance of sounds from outside is concerned.

This room is situated on the top story of a laboratory building, and is n inside room, but so arranged tha with sunshine. The walls, floors and ceiling each consist of half a dozen layers of different substances, with air spaces and interstices filled with

Some persons when in the room experience a peculiar sensation in the ears. While every effort has been made to exclude sounds that are not wanted, of course the object of constructing this singular room was to with sound. Some of the sounds employed are made in the room itself: others are introduced from outside by means of a copper tube, which is plugged with lead when not in use.

To Live 140 Years. guing from the logic and evidence of comparative zoology, is 140 years and even this is not the limit.

Life is a promissory note due one day after date, payable on demand, but by right living we can defer payment-almost-indefinitely. Eminent scientists tell us that-

The life of the bones is 5,000 years. The life of the lungs is 1,500 years. The life of the skin is 900 years. The life of the liver is 400 years The life of the kidneys is 300 years. The life of the heart is 300 years. If 300 years is the life of the heart, then one could not have the heart to live after that.

The Hindus, in the development of only longevity, but immunity from disease. They say to him: "He is determined not to fall sick, and he never does. He lives long, a hun-dred years is nothing to him; he is quite young and fresh when he is

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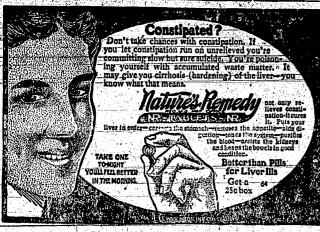
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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, DEC. 28

### Local and Neighborhood News.

Read Hathaway, s ad. It will inter-Ray Amidon returned from Flint

Sunday morning. L'Lorna Douglas visited his grandmother here last week.

Carl Woodburn is home from Ann Arbor for his holiday visit.

Mrs. Wm. Dyer, of Alger, visited over Christmas with relatives.

Marion Schreck spent a few days School is out for holiday vacations and will open again on Monday, Jan uary 8th.

Dr. and Mrs. Canfield spent their Christmas with Mrs. Caufield's parents in Gladwin. Edgar Dyer visited in Sterling with

his mother, Mrs. Geo. S. Dyer, on Christmas day. H. Miller of Detroit is here visit-

the M. C. R. R. E. Lillian Kyes, of Gladwin, is

spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. C. Schreck. Mrs. Malco of Maple Forest-is-hav

ing a delightful visit with her com-Mrs. J. J. Manney made a hurried

trip to Bay City last Wednesday, re-

make them a visit. hold a special meeting Thursday

afternoon. Initiation. Mr. and Mrs. S. Kestenholtz were in South Branch for their Christmas

with relatives there. Dolph Delaire, our one time livery-

caller here last Friday. Misses Matilda and Margaret Foley Palmer twins) have gone to their son were united in marris

me in Luzern for the holidays. Uncle Dan Waldron has accepted a

He is on duty afternoons and even-Mrs. Fleming and Raiston are

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Oaks and family

left yesterday for Flint for a week or till a. m.

by a competent tailor. When you are the monors in being so good a guesser. The Sunday school and Ladies Aid

mother, Mrs. J. Malco, in Maple For-

Mrs. Joe Penord, a former resident of our village, now of West Branch, with her son Basil is a guest of Mrs. Goudrow and other friends for a few

The most beautiful selections of

F. O. Peck and his wife were gladdened for the holiday time by the presence of their daughter, Gladys, of Grayling en the following instruwho came down from Gaylord, for her Christmas feasty. Mr. George Pock, and several different instruments, the occupied the platform at one side, in parties going into the band after tak front of which was the tree loaded brother of Frank and Mrs. A. Senore, in private lessous enough to become with beautiful trimmings. After the

The sad accident to little Mary an elegant band room, lighted by cabin opened and that ancient worthy, Harworth, in falling into a tub of flot electricity and heated free of charge, Santa claus, came out to announce water, as we reported last week, in and the evenings are pleasantly on his annual round of gift giving. Or apite of all that Aril and foving dare joyed by all of the members. It is special feature of the occasion was could do, resulted fatully last Satur- admitted by all of the musicians that day night, when the agony was ended Ed Clark is the finest violiniat and bers of the various classes so that in het final sleep. The funeral ser, one of the strongest cornetests, as all were remembered, not only by yiers were held at the home on Sun- well as the finest musical director their teachers but among themselves. day and the body laid to rest in north of Bay City. Now come on This method met with general favor Emission. The fullest sympathy of boys and get in the band, one people is extended to the bereaved 1 w

New Years dancing party at opera

My. D. Austin is entertaining no her thru the holidays.

Miss Camilla Fischer is on the sick

Alfred Hanson of Wolverine spen his Christmas in Grayling. Miss Helen Reagan-is-home-fro

Mrs. N. C. Reagan and children are

City. Miss Lucile Campbell of Newberry visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. it, and come out and have a good

Lewis. /Miss Marguerite Chamberlain visit-Mrs. Chas. McCullough has been red friends in Bay City Friday

Saturday. A daughter was born to Mr. ond last week visiting friends at Gaylord. Mrs. Gorgman at T-town early Tues-

> Temple theatre will show pictures of the Wolgast-Moran fight next week Wednesday night, January 3rd.

Miss Nora Peterson of Johanne burg is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peter-

Paul Ivey arrived last week to spend the holidays with his parents and accompanied them to India-River to eat the Christmas turkey with his sister.

Lost-Red pocketbook containing one two dollar bill, quarter dollar and product, and of course is making one cent. Finder please return to good, as do all of our boys. George Loader or leave with Scott Loader. This has been lost for sever

I will do your furniture repairing, screens. Get them made hefor Mrs. Chas, Austin's mother is here spring and be ready for the coming from the southern part of the state to flies. Phone 1163. NELS NELSON.

> spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Grand Rapids. Mr. Schumann returned Tuesday Mrs Schumann and children will remain day night at opera house. You are about two weeks.

VA quiet wedding service was per formed at the residence of Wm. Ran dolph, south side, Saturday evening last, at seven o'clock, when Alfred J. Humphrey Fleming.

Clark's orchestra furnished music position as clerk at the Russell Hotel, at Lewiston for a Christmas dancing party given by the local Masonic lodge of that place last Monday night There were seventy-five couples in spending the Christmas holidays with attendance and it was one of the fin-Mrs. Fleming's parents in Brooklyn, est and most fashionable balls given Lewiston in a long time. Everybody had a most enjoyable time. The party began at 9 p. m. and didn't break up

Miss Eleanore Schumann and Harold Bradley received the beautiful dren of St. Mary's Church last Friday Mahogany parlor set of three pieces French doll and go-cart that were evening at from 7:00 to 7:30 o'clock. also mahogany center table and oak given away at the Model Bakery for The house was brightly lighted and chiffonier, for sale cheap. Phone 693 guessing the nearest number of trimmed with holiday decorations DAVID VERNIER. | marbles in a sealed glass jur. Miss About sixty-five of the little folks were Miss Agues Hanson is home from Diemore's guess was 289 and Harold present and each received a book and the Normal School, Mt. Picasant. She guessed 257 while the actual number candies and nuts. Fr. Riess always expects to remain during the holi- was 288. Harold gallantly waived his has time for the children and is very days, returning the first of January. Claim in the doll and accepted the popular among them—and they espeinandsome doll cart for his share of cially enjoyed this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude. Templeins birthplace in Denmark, last week, mas last Tuesday night with a Christ from Marquette made a very pleasant proving by his looks that there was mas tree and banquet at Danebod visit at the home of Mr. Tompkins' no famine in that land. His friends hall, The children marched and here, and they are many, will regret danced around the tree that had been to learn that he has returned to make heautifully decorated, and sang-their his tuture in the place of his nativity. Danish songs. The program consisted He sold the corner block, now occu- mostly of chorus music and was interpled by the Lewis & Co.'s drug\_store, spersed with an interesting Christmas Salling, Hanson Co.'s hardware and story by Rev. Kjolhede. About two A. Peterson's jewelry store, with of hundred were present and a most enflees on the second floor, to T. Boesou, joyable time was had by all. Coffee for a pretty sum lt is perhaps the and Sandwiches were served for New Year's card ever brought to most desirable business locations in lunch. Each one present was the Grayling at the store of Screnson Grayling. The AVALANCHE, which recipient of a gift and candles and Brothers. Look them over and be will follow him, unites with all our nuts people in wishing him success.

Tam now in a position to take some new members into the Citizen's band Presbyterian church was largely atments, clarionets, slide trombones log cabin, or what scemed to be one ing private lessons enough to become with beautiful trimmings. After the and daughter of Maple Forest, sister proficient to play will be admitted to usual program of songs, recitations of Mes Peck, were also present:

the band without charge. We have and class exercises, the door of the the band without charge. We have and class exercises, the door of the

> ED CLARK Band Master of Citizen's Band. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Milks spent Christmas in Evart.

Adolph Olson, of Detroit, Christmas in Grayling, the guest of

Miss Edith McPhee has gone to C. J. Hathaway and family.
Newberry to spend the holidays with A large crowd attended to her parents.

Mrs. M. Shanahan is visiting reltives in Waters and Frederic, for a few days, this week.

New and second hand cutters for sale at Langevin's barn. Either single or double style. 9-7-tf.

ardson and Mrs. G. Heyl.

her parents near Cadillac.

Bring in your engraving as now in a position to look after same promptly. C. J. Hathaway. Miss Flossie McMahon will attend

the wedding of her friend, Miss Wil son, in Flint next Monday. Willard Hammond of Marquette, is nome with his parents, W. Hammond

Mrs. Frank Marshall and son Her-

bert- of Bay City, were guests of Mr. md Mrs. T. H. Lamb over Christmas The old mill near the bridge was

closed yesterday afternoon because of the funeral of David Shoppenagan, New Years dance next Monday night at opera house. Don't forget

Christmas guests

FOUND-Child's fur collar. Owner nay have the same by proving owner ship and paying for this notice. It quire at this office.

ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peter son are guests of Mrs. Wm. Ham mond for the holidays.

Mr. T. M. Cripps of Grand Rapids an uncle of Mrs. R. Richardson, OKLAHOMA FEMININE MINER preached at the evening service in the M. E. church last Sunda

Will McCullough, now of Detroit was home for Christmas, returning Tuesday morning. He is a Grayling

STRAVED OR STOLEN-Nine-chicker about-five-months old: - Left the ware last Tuesday morning and haven' returned. Reward for return

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Clark and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Peterson and Frank Sales spent Christmas The Ladies of the W. R. C. will Oscar P. Schumann and family furnished music for a Christmas ball day in Lewiston, where the orchestra

Grayling Citizens band will give a New Years dancing party next Mouinvited with an assurance of a good

Thorwald Peterson and L. Donglas begins in January

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Havens, of Chicago, came last week for their vacation. It was a family gathering at the parental home: Will and his family, Mrs. McKone, sister of Mrs Havens, and Miss McKone being present. It was only regretted tha the daughters, all of whom are in the far west, could not be present.

ready for a new suit, see A. E. Hend- | Nels Peter Buck, one of our pio- society connected with the Danish rickson, over Collen's restaurant. 6m neers, returned from a visit to his Lutheran church celebrated Christ-

> The Christmas tree program which came off last Thursday evening in the tended and was a success. A quaint among the pupils of the sch added greatly to the joy of the even

Herluf Jacobson, of Detroit, is visting with relatives in the city during the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hathaway of lint, spent Christmas with their son,

A large crowd attended the basket all game last week Friday evening, and witnessed Gaylord High school's defeat by Grayling High school by a score of sixty-two to eight. Grayling out-played their opponents in every point of the game.

Mrs. F. Anstett entertained the Mrs. Snively of Roscommon is visit. Miss Edna Brown. She leaves for ing with her daughters, Mrs. R. Rich-Saginaw this week, where she will enter the Bliss-Alger Business College Miss Anderson, bookkeeper at Bank A. delicious luncheon was served, of Grayling, spent Christmas with after which each member received a beautiful gift.

### V South Side Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spoor spent their Christmas at Houghton Lake,

Mrs. Julius Clareson who has been at Mercy hospital for several weeks, is again at home

Mrs. Clarence VanAmburg is visiting relatives and friends in the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappel and children spent Christmas with relatives near West Branch.

Mr. Albert Shellenbarger returns come Tuesday after spending Christmas with his parents at West Branch. Married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. Randolph, Saturday ening, Miss Minnie Larson and Mrs. O. W. Roeser has her mother, Mr. Julius Jenson. They will make nome in Grayling. Their friends Mrs. Geo. Woods of Johannesburg as join in wishing them joy and happi-

### Church Notes.

Preshyterian church, December 31, Morning topic, "The Divine Use of Arithmetic," Christian Endeavor topic, "Things I want to do better next year." Evening topic, "This

pher Now Owns Many Acres of Mineral Lands

Davis, Okla.-School teacher, stenog things that Miss Gertrude Sober of this place is. By being the former two in winter she has been able to be now she is president and general manager of a mining company and own er of 2,000 acres in the heart of the newly found zinc and lead fields.

Miss Sober has spent the last 11 years in the Arbuckle mountains



Miss Gertrude Sober

the land belonging to Indians. A vein located, she purchased the land from the Indians for prices ranging from 2 the indians for prices ranging from 25 cents to \$3 an acre or marked it, and waited until she could get a perfect title to it. A concentration mill has been erected on one of her fields and her royalties will soon make her rich Miss Sober is a prospector by choice, giving up a comfortable home for the zest of living a rough miner's life in the Oklahoma hills. She had

life in the Oklahoma hills. She has earned the funds with which she has carried on her prospecting hywelering work in the winter months and she intends to develop the mines without outside capitalization.

When you have a cold get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It will soon fix you up all right and will ward off any tendency toward pneu-monia. This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult. Sold by all dealers.

Notice

of Grayling, Opera House company will be held at opera house 7:30 p. m., January 9th 1912.

F. NARRIN, Secretary

### Grangers, Attention!

Owing to the storm the regular meeting of the sixteenth was adjourned until December 30th at 1 o'clock : There will be no change in the PERRY OSTRANDER, Master

Jake's-clgar-shop has been som place of interest for the boys the past week. A few days ago Jake received logue containing thirty-six beautiful girls, ages sixteen quite a serious time figuring out which one they want and have finally come to a conclusion. Jake B. gets the one worth \$27,000, and Jake L. gets the charming French girl of eighteen summers

His taste for beauty can't be beaty So Jake subscribes for a matrimoni al sheet.

Where faces of ladies fair Bid him welcome everywhere And ask to be matron of his lai With unselfishness he's bent, So to near friends the list he lent You take this one-

I'll take this one, And you take this the her We'll soon have a colony all our own They'll bring us fortune and good

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preciate our service.

Happy New Year to all

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. Grand New Years Dinner Don't wait but send in your

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Abner Halildey, a miserly found gazed hound and Abner Hallitey, a miserly millionaire, is found gauged, bound and insensible in his room, his safe rifled and \$40,000 missing. The thread of the story is taken up by his nephew Tom. Living in the same house are other relatives, reckless Bruce Halliday and privity Clare Whiton. Bruce, who is a bond broken, has been trying, to raise \$10,000 to put through a deal and save himself from finacial ruin. He has applied to this miserly uncle and to utilize for the loan but has been refused. Tom cends for William LeDus, an old-time friend concept of with a detective agency. In relating the grory from rayants to his acquaintance with a firs. Bace, a wealthy widow, whose business agent is Richard Miscany, a boother and political boss.

### CHAPTER V .- (Continued.)

"You bave come at last, was growing impatient. I was lonesome to night and wanted some one to talk to me preferably you. Do you know, had been thinking of you just be fore you called me up. Perhaps it was thought transmission that made you ring me a moment later. Who knows?" She laughed musically as I took her fingers and bent my lips to

"Mrs. Dace. (hought transmission to remind the of your would be grossly superfluous. I am going to be perfectly plain with you. It is barely possible that I have thought of something else since I saw you last, but if I have I do not now remember what it was. However, you flatter me." She withdrew her hand with a sudden averting of her eyes, smiling again.

"No. it was not duttery. Palso am

a plain person and do not speak in parables. Besides, what harm to

and most of the time alone. She fraward a little ceemed to preter t that way: 1 cor Welle I suprose of course, <del>berein dur</del>ns he days I walked fully kent them; to may. Having of forted? You casion to no her this, and of course /Tom Halliday. boing secrely delighted by it. I nev. Nov. I had

light upon my fivn, setting every erve to the along its a harp vibrate cloudburst, so was all my restraintewent away by the flood of passion that arose within me; my blood-leap heart Cabling its way to my throat. Not stopping to think what I said or

did, rearcely realizing; only knowing that I loved this creature with a pastrolled. I crushed her to me and held her helpless as I rained kisses upon is proposerous. Now why don't you her eyes and line and cried out my be sensible?" I smiled, scenting what love for her in broken, half-coheresti was coning.

-sentences. She did not resist, add I what is your idea of sense. doubt if I would have known to had clare? I inquired.

She done to such was the latensity of "Well, take up with a nice little my ferror. Nor did she respond in gril like Mollie Osborn, for instance, the lienst, and, when my first arder my florvor. Nor did ane respond in the lienst, and whom my first ardor it was just as I had suspected, for had exhausted itself and my arms relaxed she quicity broke away from the laxed she quicity broke away from the laxed she quicity broke away from the laxed in advancing each other's in the late that any man.

to me and she told me that I was forgetting myself and must leave her at once. Uncertain as to whether she once. Uncertain as to whether she had submitted to my outburst with more or less indifference as the best way of extricating herself from an embarrassing situation, or whether she was secretly angry, yet worried greatly over the consequences of my impetuosity, I held out my hand ap-pealingly as I begged her forgiveness that in my great love for her I had taken advantage of my superior strength. My hand she cluded by a step backward and her perfectly mod-ulated voice once more bade me a non-committal good night.

I threw my overcoat over my arm care of you. Only please do be care and turned to the door. 'But at least you may tell me if I am forgiven," I dropped that subject hard then and pleaded, as heavy of heart I paused upon the threshold. Her expression Up to this time the course of no remained changeless.

know later. "Then I may hope that I have not sinned beyond redemption and that I may see you again?"

You may call me up in a few days when you have recovered your bal-

Until then you must wait. Good

night." I bowed, passed into the hallway and left her, hope and fear battling h

### CHAPTER VI.

Its furnishings was a revelation by antries of the day, over the wire, quisite taste was in the very air, laughed as softly and musically as Several of 1/2 dentity. Fifth file times were and ended by telling me that I was going nome at about cleven, when a circumstance occurred to the corresponding to the property executed that I so she received me with neither more could not delet be difference. The nor less than her contours friendly of the corresponding to the property of the solution of the property o flowing with areal clusters of blood lay behind her eyes I had no concepted roses. The fundame was or the tion further than the evident fact that

dy at the thought is had never soon haunted to Note south this soon the mat's lead on the of the party became is thed around the choles of but that in itself was enough. Athile tout a squaintances, and preasionally it was not reduced one in a script echoes of the massip reached in case. genimal way, it stamp of vice was in the speak of it one or take quizdelible upon it is seemed a cari clearly light as I ignored his remarks lege to even ment or his name in onnection with that of this exquises Clare, as usual, had her little say, woman, for the eputation was as their that you and Airs. Dace are contaminating as his personality was poisonous. Furthermore, he was and time-you are wish her insule. Forthermore, he was and thin you are wish her nearly arried.

It is not not interconnect go Inciden with the world the me about the the world in the connection of the connec It is not not mere to not be the private of the particulars of my private of now as a matter of start I was secretarist with Mrs. Obec than is used by press to be recognized as the actars with sure there than it have a proposition from frace as the active for a complete understanding of scept of suitor of so beautiful a womthe circumstances which surrounded an and Chare was an entirely difference mysterians from against my cent proposition from frace to confide under Thickly, full say that it the in So. I admitted nobehalantly that ware much togothern we were on excellent terms. She

surroundings Cor iendship rapidly of my business. But she is such a thickened. I was a delirious time to mysterious woman. She lives like a like one in a krone, when apart from hand left her scarcely anything. When her, dreamed crapturously of her by hight and was in a chaffing fewer of discontent when it by her seids. Of discontent when it by her seids. Of the same definition while he was a gen man? And discontent when it by her seids. Ernce's dragon t caw nothing while enough to support a woman of her association via the sultons she will tages as she would demand to be suffailly kent them. I only. Having oc. ported. You just answer me that You just answer mo that,

being secrely delighted by it. I new Now I had rather expected some ertheless one day asked her why she thing like this from Cars, but never that make the secretary of the secr "Most men here me, she answered inchts a bugaboo for many nights and quietly. I leaned loser days part still I have to be remind. wish you to will me frankiz od of it by another person. Even now She swayed away from me silvatly, her upon my resources, although not answering, her cheeks swept by had done nothing extravagant. I had her falling leaf, and her heavily taken lies to the theater, paid for carewelling to its quest fullness. I drow riagra, and bought her luncheons and so close that her sort half brushed my discuss. Lit beyond that had done from "Malica Lill me." I headed. was beginning to feel the drain Her eyes, in whose fathorders was much sitisfication for depths the soid of any man might well the thought that I had offered her so have been drowned looked up at me, little in the way of allurement besides

smiled and one hand fell fentier iny own society. While there were men by the score who would have been overloyed to shiander monsy when swept broad ast by a hand And upon her, she had laughingly excused as an earthweiß a annihilated by a herself to them for the sake of herself. pensive little evenings with me. As proof that she really preferred me it seemed conclusive, and was the thing ever I did not spenk and Clare went

on: "Some of her gowns cost more than you carn in a month, while as for supporting an establishment at the Arcadia-well, of course the very idea

hair disordered, but her voice was as once knowing Mrs. Dace as I know calm as the first time she ever spoke her, could be content with a girl like

onsensical that I could not refrain

"It is absurd, Clare. Certainly Mollie is strictly all right, but she would look like a mouse beside Mrs. Dace." She nodded spiritedly.

"Now you are talking sense. Like a nice little white mouse beside a leopardess, exactly." I did not like the comparison. /

"Do you mean to say that Mrs. Dace is a leopardess?" I demanded with some warmth. Clare was as cool as a cucumber. "Oh, I don't know. Anyway, she is

as beautiful as one. And viewing well as from pictures which I had her as I have only from a distance, I seen in the newspapers, I instantly have somehow gained the impression that there are traits in common between them. She is so wonderfully smooth and soft and quiet moving. you know." She looked up at me sideupon my face and broke into a laugh as she gave my check a pat.

I say, Tom, dear. I really know almost nothing about your charmer, and I trust to your level head to take

emained changeless.\_\_\_\_\_ man's love ever ran smoother than "I have not fully decided. You will had mine for Mrs. Dace. Yet it was only a few days after this conversation with Clare that there happened a thing so awful to me at the time that hades itself could have offered no torture more exquisite. I had never been jealous of Mrs. Dace for the simple reason that I had seen no cause tevior as they, stood close together "And until then I must wait for my to be; yet I knew that the fires of awaiting the descent of the elevator to be; yet I knew that the fires of awaring the descent of the clean that the fires of a factor within mellike Car. It was but a feeting gillingse those of a latent volcano. The mere yet had it lasted longer I believe thought of another making love to her was a torment. She had told me that tew men interested her, and the fre-quency of my attendance upon her of consequence lurking in the back her face and half buried it beneath turned an casy chair, for me and I later she seemed to have torgotten thus used as a sheep-skin to cloak a the sight and leaving me with horror feel wolf, had never entered my mind over the room. The quiet richness of pend. She passed the usual pleas. Its furnishing was a revelation was a revelation was a revelation. Expression of the day's over the wire, and she will be a softly and musically as softly and musically as a coldent. I had spend the evening partial control of myserial downtown and was softly and musically as a coldent. I had spend the evening partial control of mysers and the control of mysers and the very air. or consequence furning in the pack, and the first sweeping mustache. Then the exhibited to attract attention and door mercifully closed, shutting out had reached my-own door later in the liours-sleepless save for the hurrled towards her building. I shell had been less than

the curb I watched its swift approach, would have given my heart's blood its lights glaring like the eyes of some could be guilty of such cruelty to me! sreeding monster. By the street Broken-heartedly, I sobbed beneath lamps I saw that it was a ponderous

t-looked as it rolled to a point opp site the and then suddenly swinging her with anybody-as in a close circle stopped in front of man be asked to cut his heart in

Mollie struck me as so deliciously the entrance across the way. Instinctively: I paused in the shadow to watch Its door awung open and out onto

the pavement there stopped a great man with a massive bull-dog shaped head and peck, and mustaches that flowed from his lips like yellow fountains. By the gaslight I could see the bear like power of his arm as he thrust out his hand to some one within the car, and a cold premonition of something wretched to come swent over me. To my ears there came a short, peculiar cough, and from this mannerism of which I had heard, as recognized him. The dragon had ar rived in his juggernaut. Richard Mackay, the infamous, the moral leper, who, corrupt of soul and body, had ways, saw the displeasure that rested world and prince of spoilsmen, loomed across the way. Fearless and able, powerful yet subtle, always a domiwint-force for evil, he was one from whom any man might recoll with secret fear. And an instant later the wretched

thing came to pass. From out of the car and into his grasp there stepped the woman whom I loved with all my soul, and my heart seemed to stop. With his arm around her waist, bra-zenly indifferent as to who might witness he passed across the walk by her side and threw the door wide by a sweep of his free hand. For some of a weakened spring—the door failed to close promptly, and I distinctly say them in the subdued light of the in should have cried outright in my ag ony. For as plainly as I ever saw anything in my life I saw him draw her close to him as impetuously as I seemed to preclude the idea of a rival had done in my outburst as he lifted

handsomest the farmiture was or the 100 further than the evident fact that had reached my own door later in the liburs—sleepless save—for the fittal handsomest that it is tapestries to be and not been seriously oriented and rich. As 12 Mrs. Dice's in long Add that was soloce enough for the keys were missing, and remembered into the evil haunts of the nightnare. I had be reached by a least the present of course I would reach the containing them and the consistency from found me, with head splitting completed with travagrance. For second propitious, but for the time upon the table after opening the bot. and set eyes that stared at the ceiling some reason, to hard Mackay's name being I would resort to steady siege; the reached my own door later in the library into the evil haunts of the nightnare. Morning creeping grayly into my containing them and the consistency from found me, with head splitting compression to find Mackay's name being I would resort to steady siege; the I had not prepare them and set eyes that stared at the ceiling come creeping through my mind like I renewed my devotions.

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me that I was not able to possess its could do. I must renounce her un-like. Almost as huge as a locomotive qualifiedly even though it well-nigh

the oaks like a child-



From Out of the Car and Into His Grasp There Stepped the Woman



twaln. I must not even see her again ful in her cool morning gown, stood meet her alone I did not know: conjecture. But in any case matters stepped within.

would not be mended. The injury was She closed the door behind me. "Ob, treparable." I must cast her out of you men, you dissipate so," she said

Uncle Abner was already puttering other air with do you good. We will recently has come into use, is the assistion a chair in what was nearly as off the church if you don't care to sumed or supposed right of a person physical collapse. I felt shrunken and hollow as though my vitals had been drawn from my body had, I had fallen can you forgive such deceit in me? The sum of a gross wrong committed against a continue of a gross wrong committed against a continue of a gross wrong committed against a member of his family. Courts do not into niyself. I was incapable of think:

I locked at her helplessly, marveling countenance it, but fastices frequently ing logically and the weight that op pressed me was stiffling. Before me duplicity. The shadow of a act upon it, and several instances have pressed me was stiffling. Before me duplicity, you say something? life stretched away as a void; hopeless and destitute of light and through merged into eternity...

ened cars like a death rattle I got negs. upon my feet and saw that it was "Mrs. Dace. I have come to stell nearly ten o'clock. Mechanically I you that I cannot see you any more picked up the receiver and asked what That you made a fool of me for some was wanted. Over the wire there purpose of your own it is of course came to me a voice which at first set not necessary that I should inform every nerve to tingling and then you. That you have wounded me every nerve to tingling and then you. turned me-sick and faint-in the renc- greatly and caused-me-much-sufferingtion. For it was the voice of Mrs. you may not know; but if it is any

"Your voice des-not-sound-at-all-natural-this staring blankly into my face "I morning Lan-afraid you dissipated don't understand what have I done? she—went on—briskly. last night Anyway-it-is-such a loveperhaps you might wish to call and take me to church and afterwards for a little stroll along the boulevard. I have thought of lots of things over hight that I wish to tell you. And night that I wish to tell you. And when we come back, if you care to live me still more of votor time, w. will take luncheon here in my apart. ments : Will you come?"

My head swam and I leaned against. ought me from a sick be crutches, but now I shuddered as though a toad had been dropped down turned my ta though a toad had been dropped down wwered bitterly:

my spine. That she whom I had swered bitterly:

"Had any one adored defended against th and given my heart, could be so vilely And now with sweetness-of-an-angel-she-would-lure me to her that she might resume her play of cat and mouse! Yes, Clare had been right. In stealth and cruelty she was all leopardess. And she would can have the scene of the next act in the sanctuary of the bleased disciple of love and truth!

Softly, full of music—as—a bein—i heartiess treated her voice calling to me and heard her voice calling to me and asking why! did not reply to her, and lastren to immediate action my mind cried, the hot crimon flaring in her checks. With the cold deliberation more and then coldly-tell-her that our relations must at once cease. go no further, would give her no satisfaction at all, but making my forgotten keys the excuse for respond ing to her call, would claim them and bld-farewell to her forever. In that way I would end the whole miserable business. Commanding my voice by an effort I answered that I would come at once, and hung up the re-ceiver without waiting for her to address me further. I went to the mir-ror and looked into it. My lips were tense and colorless, my eyes bloodshot, and I seemed to have grown pounds thinner and years older overnight. Once more I hathed my face in cold water and set out for the Ar

She opened the door at the first sound of the bell, and royally beauti-

Surely Queen of All Hens, A certain industrious hen, interest ed in the welfare of Petaluma, Cat. The gentleman had paid no atten.

A certain industrious ben, interesttion to her shovings and wrigslings, ed in the welfare of Petaluma, Cat,
since he was too tightly jammed has gone so far in her efforts to
against the rail to have them matter, spread the ronown of the city of eggs
one way or the other. But this was
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too much. He slowly turned and
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for I dared not trust inyself in her smilling before me. At first sile seemed presence. What I might do if I should about to approach me even closer, but as her eyes sought my face she drew Whether I would violently denounce back and her smile vanished as the whether I would violently periodic sunshine behind a driving cloud. Visitor (admiring painting)—Is that miserably as I was now doing or come "III?" she inquired, quick solicitude one of the old masters?

mit some other scene I could only in her tones: I shook my head as I Rastor No, sab; dat belongs to do

my life and pursue my way in wretch-edness and silence. I returned to my lad thought your morals almost too custom established by general usage, immaculate. However, a walk in the etc." The unwritten law, as the way somewhere and I threw myself outer air will do you good. We will recently has come thin use, is the as-

You only stand there and stare at me been acquitted. niust drift miserably until it so unpleasantly, she went on with a into eternity.

Thoroughly sick I must have sat in a half stuppe for at heart-I addressed her as I changed a long time, for as the tinkle of the my mind again into the determination to confront her with her heartless.

"Mrs. Dace, I have come to stell Dace, softly musical, and illied with satisfaction for you to have that the cheerfulness of the morning as kne inquired for me. In tones that do not think that I have anything sounded far away to my own ears I more to say to you except to ask for told her it was I who spoke. "I did not recognize your hello," bid you goodby."

Her eyes opened wide and she stood mercd. I did not answer

Her mouth straightened a bit and a chill came into her voice. insist upon knowing. You have sud-denly charged me with very unpleas-ant things and I have the right to demand-an-explanation in justice That right being given me, may or may not wish to avail myself of my privilege to make a reply. But having had that opportunity you need the wall for support. The day previous an invitation such as this would have housely me from that I shall ask anything further of you. Still, I feel that there must be some mistake. You must ex-

Liturned my face from her as I an-

me what I now know I should have struck him down. When rumors came to my ears I always shut them out be-cause of my faith in you. But what my own eyes-see-I-cannot-doubt. had grown to trust you implicity, and you yourself molded and cemented bon't Persecute I loved you better than my own life

with which a gladiator might dispatch his crippled chemy I returned to the attack

(TO BE CONTINUED)

His Star of Mercy Had Set.

Little Arthur was very proud of his membership in the "band of mercy." He wo cy." He wore the badge, a small star, as if it were a policeman's in-signia, and could often be beard reproving the other boys for their crue

reatment of dogs and cats. But one day a lady of the neigh-corhood was astonished to find him in the very act of tormenting the cat most cruelly. She protested, "Why, Arthur, what we you doing? I thought you belonged to the band of

"I did," he said, "but I lost my star,"
—The Metropolitan.

Willing to Overlook It.

and the state of the

NO HARD PROBLEM TO SOLVE

Beiboy's Suggestion Would Seem Be Natural Way to Get Around Situation.

The Englishman who has been wearing a top hat and a freek coat impressed all who saw him with his distinguished appearance as ho strolled about with an expansive air in one of the more expensive hotis. On Wednesday morning he came up

to a clerk. "I'would like to have a shirt laundered," he said. "I must have it back by five o'clock."

The clerk told him that the time was unusually short, but he would do what he could, and the shirt was de-

He came down Thursday morning and said he wanted another shirt laundered, but that this one must be back by two o'clock in the afternoon. The clerk said that would be too short a time. The Briton grew angry and demanded to see the proprietor. He got as far as the bellboy captain, to whom he protested that he would not stand for such treatment. boy suggested the purchase of a third shirt .- New York Sun.

NOT THE OLD MASTER'S.



Visitor (admiring painting)—Is that

"Why don't you say something? persons accused of hemicide have

The Chicago Fire could have vented with one pail of wate water was not handy. Keep i Hamlins Wizard Oil handy at the hery pains of inflammation.

serious attention of the governmen Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated,

Irrigation projects are receiving the

easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe. Don't waste time trying to kill two

birds with one

more plentiful than birds. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamina

tion, allays pain, cares wind colle, 25c a bottle

Most women like the villain bette

BREAD FLOUR **VELVET PASTRY** COMMERCIAL **PANCAKE** 

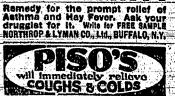
Popular with the trade before many of us were born and gain ing new friends every day. Let your next order be for Henkel's.

Your Bowels



Genuine must bear Signature





## AND THEN THE WORM TURNED

THE RESIDENCE OF A VIOLANT WHITE CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Remark Really More Than Suffering with many jeweled rings, its nock street Car Passenger Could Stand was fat with beads and its corsage was superfatted, with chains, jorg nettes, vanity (!) boxes and falls of Af either end of a sent in a Broad lace. It was in fact so fat and so ac but three, counting the one in the way open cer was an individual, the curately placed in the exact center middle as only one passenger.

One at the fire and smoking a very of the sent that between it and the had offerent between these two individuals at the least that between it and the two sat something very fat. Not only not room for the thinnest of passen man with the bad eigerette. Sich was fat your late the passen between the sent that between the sent that between it and the late is a single of the sent that between the sent that between it and the late is a single of the sent that between the sent that the sent that between the sent that the sent that between the sent that between the sent that the sent that between the sent that the sent that between the sent that b

seat containing the individuals above enumerated as offering the best chances for room, seeing that it beld

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person in a bec-hive hat, just from seat. Then she kwept the eigerette museum thing on your right."—New candle gave an X-ray view of four properties of the car gentleman with a scathing glance. York Press.

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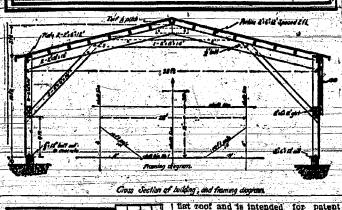
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The she kwept the candle gave ment were a number of other eggs containing two yolks, but the egg with the four yolks is said to break all records.

Victim—Say, durn ye, you've pulled the wrong tooth!

two sat something very fat. Not only not room for the thinnest of passen man with the bad cigarette. She er on one side to hold the cigarette merchants, whitcomb & Haker. The Dentist—From the way you hellored was fat gers to right of left. Wriggled, pried and shoved, but got in safety. Then he growled: "Kind ogg was slightly larger than normal. I thought I had hold of the right one will call it my mistake."

The car stopped to take on a small no further than halfway back in the ty direct your remark to the dime it looked like a regular egg until a but we'll call it my mistake.



roofing only, this being considered of low cost and satisfactory on a building

of this type. On a roof having a much greater slope than this it, would be necessary to use rafters instead of ourlins. The timber in the frame should be of strong native wood or southern pine. Hemlock is not considered safe where it must carry any great load. It is considered essential

to have a good deep foundation wall under the building and to have the building firmly anchored to it. The foundation wall need not be built across the driveways. The length of

the building and the width may be made-to-sult-conditions, but it is advised that a building framed like the

one above be made not wider than the

dimensions given. The trusses should also be placed not more than twelve

feet apart. A length of 48 feet would be about a minimum for the width

given. This would require five trusses

and could be arranged to have doors on either side, and two driveways adjoining. It would be well in many cases to partition of a workshop in this building. This workshop would be

convenient to most of the repair work.

An earth floor can be used it good

drainage can be had, or a rough con-

crete floor can be made with little cost where the material can be easily obtained A proportion of 1-3-6 of cement, sand and gravel, or 1-8 of cement and gravel will be satisfactory where the

latter can be obtained with the size of grains graded from fine to coarse. No

The material for a building of the size suggested would cost from \$150 to

adequate\_to\_accommodate\_most\_of\_the

same plan, could of course be built

Tuberculosis in Fowls

This is the title of circular No. 12

Michigan Agricultural college. The disease has been found in chickens, both before the publication of this cir-

cular and since. It is caused by a variety of the same germ that pro-

duces tuberculosis in cattle and con-

gradual emaciation, unthriftiness, ane-

buildings or starting a load that has

con stalled in soft fields or roads.

avoided, and care should always be taken to follow the load up with

Prepare Good Whitewash

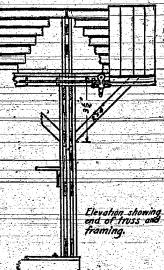
Winter Succulent Feed.

If a man does not have enough stock to warrant the use of a slio he should provide some other form of

and straight on good blocking.

Overloading such screws must be-

top dressing will be necessary.



An implement and machine shed, a truss and details of which are shows in the accompanying cut, is designed with three things in mind: viz. suitability to the purpose for which it is to be used, ease of construction, and

At the outset it is assumed that a clear space in the building unobstructed by posts and beams would be especially desirable for the purpose in view. / Many of the machines and implements in use on the farm, while comparatively light, occupy a great deal of space and can be stored most \$250, depending upon location and kind-sconomically by crowding tobether of lumber used. This size should be those\_likely\_to\_be\_in\_use\_at-the\_same This can be done when the interior is open and free, which allows them to be moved in any direction to the best advantage. Another thing to be considered in this connection is the limensions of doors and openings. is not considered advisable to make the doors less than twelve feet wide and ten high. Perhaps the ideal construction would be doors arranged to oe continuous or so that they might be opened at any convenient point for putting in and taking out machinery. In the matter of construction the pieces used are framed in such a way that little exact work or careful fit-ting is required to obtain a reasonably good job. The trusses can be ald out and assembled on the ground and are not so heavy but that can be erected by four or five men without difficulty. The weight er a period of weeks or months. The per truss ready to erect will be from disease manifests itself in the shape 600 to 1,200 pounds. The trusses be of grayish nodules in the wall of the mg set up and braced temporarily, intestines, liver, spicen and elsehe plates braces and girts are one where. There is no practical means of the put up and spiked in place. To diagnosis except by post mortem exmake the trusses align properly it is essential that all the trusses be made

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Course in Kindness.

We believe that there exists a stored was done in decoration. The present whose positions were the positions were the position followed by a certain period into followed by a certain period for the places of the proper method to other in the general time general apart as the width of the truss strike shipment. Circular No. 12 is available in bulk and 30e 4m and 4m apart as the width of the truss strike shipment. Circular No. 12 is available in bulk and 30e 4m and 4m apart as the width of the truss strike shipment. Circular No. 12 is available in bulk and 30e 4m and 4m apart as the width of the truss strike shipment. Circular No. 12 is available in bulk and 30e 4m and 4m having been completed, lay the posts the stand cast-fron has a cannelity of with their outer edges touching the 15 tons. Scarcely a week passes lines. The pieces upon which the purt that such a screw cannot be used to lins are laid may then be placed on the diagram and the proper bevels scribed off. Care should be taken to lower the outer ends enough before scribing to allow for placing the purlins so that the roof boards will strike plate. Complete the truss and build trouble by setting the screw firmly the others from the same diagram. The members should be bolted to gether, as shown in the cut, and all other joints nailed or spiked, it is important that the sills to which the root of the posts are spiked should be firm-ly anchored to a good deep foundation wall by means of bolts set in the concrete when placing the same for the

post. be done by raising a small area of The building is designed with a pery mangels, rutabagus or stock carrots.

foundation. The large braces as shown are built up of three two-by-sixes, the conter piece extending between the

top chord members of the truss and

the ends of the remaining two spiked

between the pieces making up the

Stuba and Scribes.

A 'Kansas economist is worsed be a department store manager look days. The proposed structure will make of lead pencils. He say the or most exhibit the othersday. "They see the stub is then thrown away every day, and the waste ries of a day's baking are revealed in the grown in the stub is then thrown away every day, and the waste ries of a day's baking are revealed to the question of which is gomething appailing. Stream of a day's baking are revealed to the city.

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Is something appailing. Strangs to Cakes and pastries, brown and sent to Havana harbor to bring back say the shocked professor make no bake to a turn in full view of the to the United States the bodies found. Discouraging Progress.

mention of the wasteful use of the oth public gaze. It proves to be a fassi in the wreckage of the Ill-fated bat won're not doing as wait in vanity. to be regretted than the stub Think this out.-Clove land Plain, Dealer

## AGAINST PARCELS POST

Statement\_Made by Secretary of Natipnal Retail Grocers! Association. John-R. Green, of Cleveland. Ohio, secretary of the National Association of Retail Grocers, in an address before the Credit Men's association of Detroit, declared the parcels post is against sound business principles and impossible of realization in the Thirtied States.

United States.

"When speaking of the mail order houses we are apt to think of one or two large ones, but I predict that If you ever get parcels posts you will see them springing up everywhere. That has, been the fruit of the parcels post in England, with the result that they have no flourishing towns and villages, there now, onlysmall shops, and once prosperous country-merchants are now soliciting orders for the great mail order house

-country-merchants are now soliciting orders for the great mail order house at four cents per order.

"A bill for a rufal parcels post is a delusion and a snare. I question the government's right to legislate for one class of citizens or for one

Supplies were quite up to require-

Rrussch sprouts, 25c per duart; beets, 70c per bu; carrots, 80c per bu; carrots, 81.56c per doz; celery, 30c-40c per doz; bothouses cucumbers, 81.50c per doz; carrots, 81.5c per bu; lent lettuce, 12 %c per bi; head lettuce, 81.50c per bu; lent lettuce, 12 %c per bi; head lettuce, 81.50c per doz; pursely, 20c 25c per sloz; pursely, 20c 25c per sloz; pursely, 20c 25c per sloz; pursely, 40c per bu; Hubbard squash, 1%c per bi; unilps, 70c per bi; vegendable oyster, 40c per be; watercress, 35c per doz. VEGETABLES.

To an audience that filled Conven To see audicine that filled conven-tion hall, Kansas City, Col. Henry half a pailful of unslaked lime, add a Watterson, editor of the Louisville cup of salt, then pour in enough sour Courier Journal, delivered an address milk to reduce it to a light consist in support of the general arbitration ency, stirring briskly all the time until treaties with Engalad and France.

Col. Watterson predicted that the recognition of the principle of arbive tration by the United States, England and France, would mark the begin ning-of a world movement toward peace.

should provide some other total successful from the board of trade of travelse on, succeeded, after a long-be done by raising a small area of fight in obtaining better postal sermangels, rutabugus or stock carrots. The board of trade of Traverse City

in the wreckage of the Ill-fated bat-tleahip Maine, it is believed that the two newest ships of the navy, the Florida and the Utah, will be as-

## TAFT STRONG FOR CURRENCY REFORM

President Sends Special Message to Congress on Nation's Finances.

CUT IN EXPENSES IS SHOWN

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Hope Monetary Reform Will Be Made Party Issue rges Parcel Post.

Washington.-President Taft sent a

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scrow being made of wrought iron and Eggs—Current receipts, cases include the fact that our system the stand cast-iron, has a capacity of course the stand cast-iron cas visitition, waste and Business paralysis of our recurring periods of business paralysis of our recurring periods of panie. Therefore, the methods of the monetary commission have for a considerable time been working the open and while large numbers of the people likely business of the people likely business of the people likely business of the people working with them, and while the press has largely noted and discussed this work as it has proceeded, so that the people of the commission promises to represent a national movement, the details of the report are full being considered. I can not, therefore, do much more at this time than commend the immense importance of monetary reform urge-prompt-considered.

Prescient in His Day.

A-scientist-has-discovered that in 5321. A. D. the earth will cease to turn on its axis. But if it shouldn't. he will be spared the humiliation of hearing the people denounce him as a

Woman's, "Serfdom." A half-grown man is, of course, tyrant. And so it has come about that the rule of man in the world has for many ages meant the seridom o

No Previous Employment "You say, 'Rastus, that you want work for your wife," said Gunbusta, byeing the husky, darky before him from head to foot. "Was she ever em-ployed before?" "No. sir," replied the

Discouraging Progress.

"You're not doing as well in your mathematics as you ought to be, John ny," said Mrs. Lapsling: "at your age vour cousin Horace was half way

ration and action when the commission's report is received, and express my actisfaction that the plan to be proposed promises to embrace main features that, having mot the abproval of a great proponderance of the practical and professional opinion of the country are likely domain opinion of the country are likely the most equal approval in congress. The War Department

The War Department.

There is now before congress a bill, the purpose of which is to increase the efficiency and decrease the expense of the army. A contains four principal features: First, a consolidation of the general's and the inspector seneral's department; ascend, a consolidation of the quartermaster's department with the substance and pay department; third, the creation of an army service corps, and fourth, an extension of the enlistment period from three to five years.

estantion of the enlistment period from three to five years.

With the establishment of an army service corps, as proposed in the bill. I.am thoroughly in accord and am convinced that the establishment of such a corps will result in a material economy. The army it has repeatedly been recommended by me and my predecessors. I also believe that a consolidation of the staff corps can be made with a resulting increase in efficiency and economy, but not along the lines provided in the bill under consideration.

The army of the United States is ir good condition.

templates two battleshins and two colliers. This is because the other and smaller vessels can be built much more rapidly in case of emergency than the battleships, and we certainly buttleships a year until after the Panama-Canal-is-finished and until in our first line and invoir reserve line we care number for wallable vessels in

classes. immigration commissioners, and marsinals; should be by law govered into the classes, immigration commissioners, and marsinals; should be by law govered into the classified service, the inecessity for emiljumition by the sent ato be "removed, and the president and the others, whose time is now taken upon in distributing this patronage under the custom that has prevalled since the heginning of the government, in accordance, with the recommendation of the sentators and congressmen of the majority marty should be remajority party should be re-from this hurden. Lam condent that such a change would greatly greduce the cost of administering the government, and that it would add greatly to its efficiency.

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N. Y., is a population greater than that of Arizona, or of Delawace, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Orecon New Hampshire, New Mexico. Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont or Wroming.

The Humorous Sad. One of the fundiost and things we know is to hear a man much the worse for liquor telling his friends how good he is to his wife.—Detroit.

Free Press

-- Ho-Was the Man. A young New Haven man, returning home from a health trip to Colorado, told his father about buying a silver

mine for \$3,000. "I knew they a rope you in!" exclaimed the old man. "So you were ass enough to buy a humbug mine." "Yes, but I didn't lose any. thing. I formed a company, and sold half the stock to a connecticut nish for \$7,000," "Y-you did," gasped the you are," coolly observed the young man as he crossed his legs and tried

Shrewd Vote Getter. Up in Oregon Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunway, a leader in the equal suffrage movement, was run down by an express wagon in the street, and a crowd surrounded her. She was unhurt and as the dust was brushed off her clothes the express driver asked anxiously if she would make him trouble. "No," she answered, "there

will be no trouble-if you men all

promise to vote for woman suffrage."

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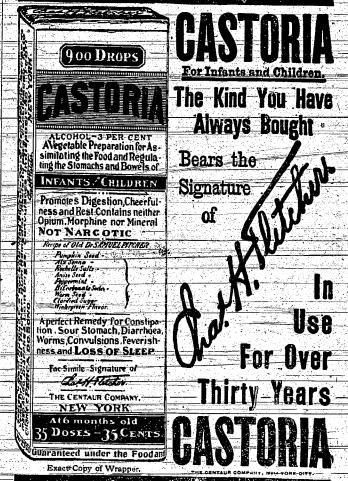
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a crowd in days, and the men seem as interested as the women? New

Where the Henrys Manufactured Small Arms for the War of 1812 and Later for the Civil War.

Nazareth, Pa.—One of the most historical places in eastern Pennsylvania is the Henry gun factory about three miles northeast of here. It was here that the Henrys manufactured rifles; muskets and pistols for the war of 1812, for the Civil war and for the North American Fur company, of which John Jacob Astor was at one time president.

Ever since the Henrys came to America from England, they have been identified more or less with government service, either as soldier, statesman or manufacturer of arms. statesman or manufacturer of arms. The first of the Henrys in this country was Hon. William Henry of Lancaster. There he established a factory for the making of firearms in 1752. His muskets and rifles were in demand during the Revolutionary war, and he could hardly make them fast chough. He was to charge of and the manufacturer. in charge of small arms during the Braddock and Forbes expeditions in the French and Indian wars. He was present at the attack of Fort uesno During the battle-he save the life of the Delaware Indian chief. Killbuck. According to an Indian cus-tom, Henry and the chief exchanged names. It is said that to this yery day the Killbuck family retain the name of Henry as the middle name, both male and female. William Henry was also active in the Revolution as deputy quartermaster general and superintendquartermaster general and superintend-ent of arms and military accourte-ments. When Gen. "Mad" Anthony Weyng was contemplating the attack on Stony Point, he sent word to William Henry to "hurry up those guns." In 1784 and 1785 Henry was also a con-His son, William Henry, Jr., came to



Nazareth in 1780 and entered into

contract with the state of Pennsyl

Made Muskets Here

vania and the United States govern ment for the manufacture of muskets He built a small factory at Nazareth but the water power was poor and th demand for muskets much greater han the supply. It was to facilitate this work that he built the Henry gun factory at Bolton, about three miles northeast of Nazareth. It is situated in one of the most delightful spots along the Bushkill creek, formerly known by the Indian name, Lehicton. This was in 1812, when the government was pressing the factory with orders for the war then waging. A few years later the works passed into the hands of his sons, William Henry third and John Joseph Henry. They jointly conducted the business till 1822, when the latter became the sole owner.

The fame of the Henry rifle had spread along the whole frontier, and when John Jacob Astor organized the North American Fur company he or-North American rair company ne or dered all his supply of rifles from the Henry factory. The rifles were to be of a certain style and the Henrys had the only factory at that time that could furnish them. Ramsey Crooks, aftervards president of the North Amer ican Fur company, was sent there by Astor to order the supply and personally compliment the gun manufacturers upon the satisfaction given by

The manufacture of these rifles ceased when the fur trade died out and the North-American company went out of existence. During these years, many rifles and pistols were manufac-tured by the Henrys for the militia of prominently in the Civil war.

RABBIT SWALLOWS A SNAKE

Hunter Finds a Colorado Cottontal
That Has Taken to Strange Food.

Grass Valley, Colo.-While out hunt ing, Harry Seymour shot and killed a young cottontail rabbit. When he was about to pick up the dead animal Sey-mour noticed something protruding from its mouth. Upon investigation from its mouth. Upon investigation had also vered that it was a portion of a small bullsnake. Seymour removed the piece of snake, which was several inches in length, and threw it away. After cutting the rabbit open other portions of the snake were found in its stomach. The snake was at least a foot long. This is the first instance of the kind known.

Pie Breaks Man's Jawbons.

Plattsburg, N. Y.—While eating a piece of home-made apple pie Calvin C. Fisher dislocated his jaw and a doc-tor was called. Fiser did not blame his wife, the baker. The doctor said a quick movement dislocated the jaw.

A Father's Vengeance

would have fallen on any one who, "I wouldn't let a doctor cut my foo tacked the son of Peter Bondy off," said H. D. Bly, Bantam, Oho, South Rockwood, Michigau, but "athough a horrible uleer had been was powerless before attacks off in "athough a horrible uleer had been was powerless before attacks off in the large of my life for four years, ney trouble." Doctors could not in the plague of my life for four years, limited it were greatly from taking six years, but the large of my life for four years, limited in the large of my life for four years, limited in the large of my life for four years, limited in the large of my life for four years, and my foot was moon completely and my foot was moon completely builded in the large of my limited some completely cured. Heals burns, boils, sores, bruises, comman, pinples, corns, Surationey in Backache, tire of my life cure. 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s.

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Notice for the Division of the Township of Maple: Forest.

To whomit may concern:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned freeholders of the Township of Maple Forest, in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, that application will be made to the Board of Supervisors of saldycounty, at their adjourned meeting, to be held at the Court House in the Village of Grayling in said county, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of January, 1912; to divide the Township of Maple Forest, and to form and erect a new township as follows, to wit:

follows, to wit:

To detach from the said Township of Maple Forest, Town 27 North of Range I West, and Town 28 North of Range 2 West, and Town 28 North of Runge 2 West, of which of said territory to form and erect a new township, to be known as the Township of Land that Township of And that Township of

And that Town 28 North of Range 3. West shall be and remain as the Township of Maple Forest. Dated this 22nd day of November,

Names of Towns 27 N Names of Town 28 N. R. I W., 28 N. R. I W. R. 3 W. and 38 N. R. 2 W. James F. Knibbs Geo. F. Owen
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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court lield at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the thir-teenth day of December A. D. 1911. Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson udge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Danie

Hayward, deceased.

Samuel C. Hayward, brother, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of sagestate be granted to Samuel C. Haward or to some other suitable perili
It is ordered, that the sixteentify in the same of the same

of January A. D. 1912, at ten o'cle" in the forencon, at said probate of be and is kereby appointed for pring

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It is further ordered tha public notice thereof be given by pulcation of a copy of this order, for /ce successive weeks previous to d day of hearing, in the Crawford alanche, a newspaper printed and c ulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BAZESON, Jud of Probate.

A true copy.
WHILINGTON BATTERS: dec21-3w
Judge of Probate.

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### To the Public.

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And whereas the said mortgage has been duly assigned by the said J. Lee Morford, trustee for the Otsego County Bank, to Ira H. Richardson of Roscommon, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the fourteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of the said county of Crawford, on the first day of May in the year one thousand nine hundred and eight at three o'clock P. M., in liber F of assignments of mortgages on page four

three o'clock P. M., in liber F of assignments of mortgages on page four hundred and eighty nine.

And whereas the said IraH. Richardson is now deceased and died without having foreclosed the right of redemption in said mortgage and Frahk H. Richardson has been duly appointed and now is the administrator of the estate of the said Ira H. Richardson, deceased, and the said mortgage; estate of the said Ira H. Richardson, deceased, and the said mortgage is now held by the said Frank H. Richardson as administrator of said estate.

And whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of two hundred and seventy-five dollars and sixty cents (\$275.60) of principal and interest, and the further sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee stipulated for in said mortgage, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now refinaling—secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of saic contained in said mortgage has be

thereor, whereby the power of sale contained in said mortgage has become operative.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises. provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises. therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house in the city of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, on the sixth day of January next, at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows—to with day; which said premises are describ-ied in said mortgage as follows to with The south-west quarter (1/4) of the south-west quarter (1/4) of section twenty-nine (29) township twenty-eight (28) range three (3) west, con-taining forty acres more or less, and being situated in the township of Manle Forest county of Crewing Maple Forest, county of Crawford, and state of Michigan.

Dated the eleventh day of October,

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